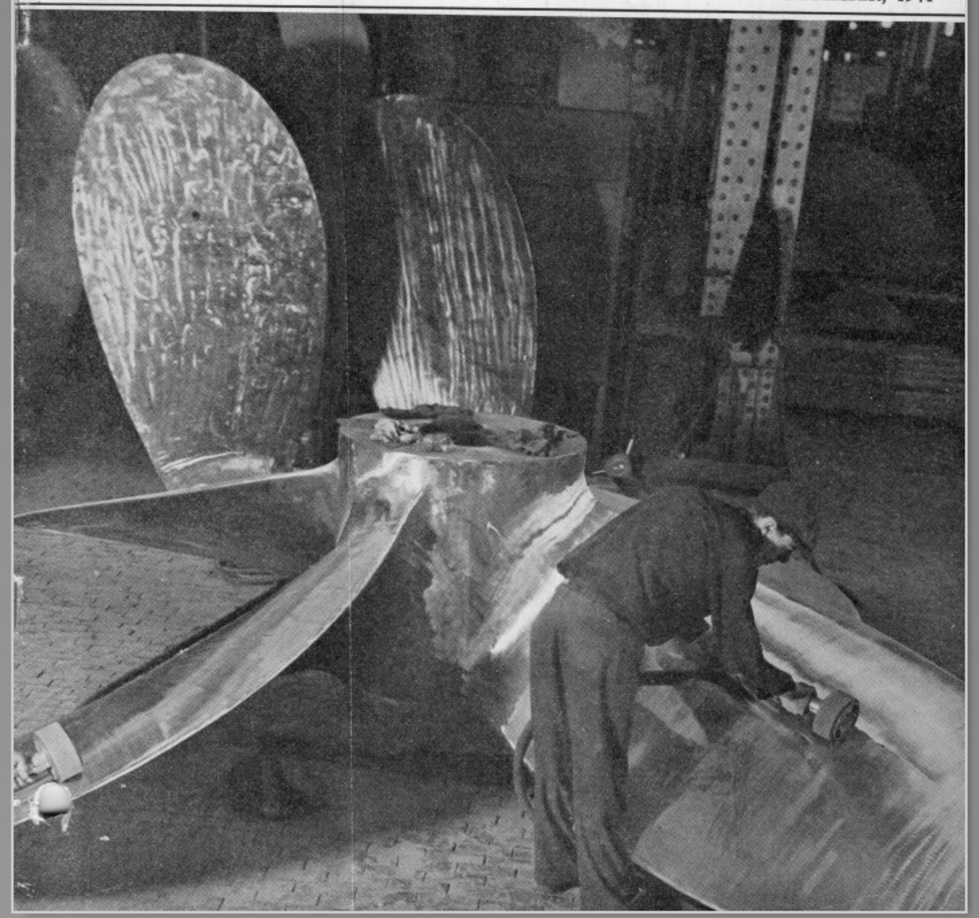
The PEPPERELL Sheet

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VOL. 5, No. 12 DECEMBER, 1941



Some Interesting Comparisons

Professor Sumner H. Schlichter of the Harvard School of Business Administration said the other day that it was one of the oddities of the present time that everyone believed that most people weren't interested in figures—but he couldn't believe that was true. He said the sporting pages of the newspapers certainly show that a great many people follow interesting figures, such as batting and fielding averages, and that there certainly is more interest in figures than is generally realized.

If it's interesting to read batting average figures, yards gained on the ground or by forwards, average distance of punts, it certainly should be equally interesting and certainly more important to study some figures that represent the industry of which your company is an important part. At any rate, here goes. These figures that follow are taken from a recent Survey of Employment and Payrolls conducted by the United States Department of Labor, and following them is a brief explanation of what they mean.

PERCENT CHANGE – JULY, 1941, from JULY, 1940

	Employment	*Payrolls*	*Ave. Weekly Earnings*	*Ave. Hrs. Work Per Week*	*Ave. Hourly Earnings*
Cotton Goods	+ 23.9%	+ 57.0%	+26.6%	+11.5%	+13.8%
Iron & Steel & Products	+ 30.2%	+ 59.9%	+22.8%	+ 7.1%	+11.7%
Aircraft	+131.4%	+190.5%	+18.8%	+ 6.5%	+10.7%
Lumber & Products	+ 16.9%	+ 41.0%	+20.7%	+ 7.9%	+11.8%
Petroleum & Coal Chemical & Products	+ 16.7%	+ 31.7%	+12.9%	+ 3.9%	+ 8.1%
Leather Products	+ 10.3%	+ 35.2%	+22.7%	+ 9.3%	+11.6%

It is pretty clear that each of the figures given represents the difference between the various conditions of work as they existed in July 1941, compared to July 1940—changes that have taken place within a year.

As you look down the figures that show the increase in employment under the column "Employment" you notice the great increase in the aircraft industry. This isn't at all surprising in view of the

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

THE

PEPPERELL

VOLUME V — *Sheet* — NUMBER 12

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *for the enjoyment of its employees and friends*
Mills at BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. *General Sales Offices* 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

DECEMBER, 1941

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY ENJOYED THE TRIP

TRIP TO BOSTON IS A GREAT OUTING FOR 18 PEOPLE

Included in a throng of 32,000 people at Fenway Park on November 15th were 18 employees of Pepperell's three northern plants to witness the Boston College-Tennessee football game. The weather for the day was a trifle warm for mid-November but ideal for the fans and very acceptable to the visitors.

All the Pepperell men stated they enjoyed the excursion immensely and each expressed his appreciation to the company for financing the all-expense trip. Tickets for the game had been secured several weeks in advance and the seats were located on the sidelines in the seventh row between the 30 and 40-yard lines, thus commanding an excellent view of a tense and superbly fought out game of football.

1762 Employees Registered Their Desire to Go

Each male employee who was interested in seeing the game, simply filled out a chance ticket and handed it back to his Foreman. These tickets were drawn before a large gathering of interested attendants at each plant where at Lewiston there were 549 tickets deposited, Fall River 348, and Biddeford 865 for a total of 1762. Alternate names were also chosen at the plants and Joseph Medeiros of Fall River was the only alternate to attend the game.

Left to right are, Philip Francoeur, Oscar Guyer and Albert Chandonnais from Fall River and Wilfred Bellmore and Joseph Moreau of Lewiston, eating at the Faneuil Hall Lobster House in Boston before the recent Boston College-Tennessee football game.

The fortunate men to attend the game were, from Lewiston: Wilfred Bellmore, Laurent Eccles, Lucien Pelletier, Joseph Moreau, Emile Painchaud and Harry Hanson. From Biddeford, they were: Nazire Gregoire, William Lemieux, Renald St. Ours, Cleophas Metayer, Fabien Blanchette and Amede Guillemette. Fall River was represented by: Alfred Arruda, Charles Heywood, Edward Boutin, Albert Chand, Philip Francoeur and Joseph Medeiros. These men have been employed from several months time up to 52 years—the veteran of the group being Cleophas Metayer, a loomfixer at Biddeford for over a half century.

Trains, Busses, Game, Theatres

Lewiston boys travelled to Portland by bus and boarded the Streamline train with the Biddeford men joining on the same train. Fall River men

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THE FRONT COVER

Pepperell-backed abrasives, made by the Behr-Manning Corp. of Troy, New York, enable workmen to give metals used in Defense the smooth finish required for top performance. These abrasives are used wherever fine finishing is required, from propellers the size of the one on the front cover to the smallest parts imaginable, making possible the delicate fitting of machine parts for high speed performance. (See Pages 9, 10, 11.)

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journeyed to the Hub via bus, and all met at Pepperell's Boston office. After a visit to the Custom House tower and other points of interest, all went to the Faneuil Hall Lobster House for dinner.

After dinner they went to the game and at the conclusion of this, they were on their own, to go and do as they desired. Many of the Maine employees stayed over night in order to visit with friends or relatives and attend the theatres. Fall River men went to the shows and returned on the last bus Saturday night.

Lewiston employees enjoying a meal in Boston before the B. C.-Tennessee game. Left to right: Emile Painchaud, Harry Vaughn, Harry Hanson and Lucien Pelletier.

18 WOMEN EMPLOYEES OFFERED BOSTON TRIP

TO TAKE PLACE DECEMBER 13

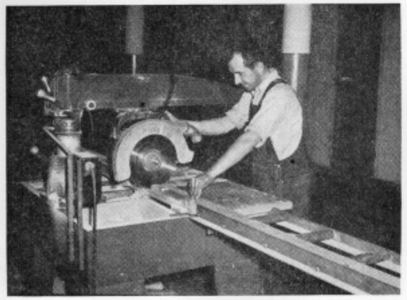
On December 13, six women from each of the three mills will start off for Boston, on a trip to be provided by the company, in much the same way a similar trip was offered to six men from each of the mills on November 15. By means of a drawing in each mill, six women will have their numbers selected, including three alternates in each case, and they'll get all expenses paid to Boston, plus a ticket to a good show, and the chance to visit the stores just before Christmas.

Full details of this trip will be posted on the mill bulletin boards soon, announcing where the numbered tickets may be obtained, who is eligible, and when the drawing will be made. The present plan is to enable the women to arrive in Boston as early as possible in the morning, have lunch, then see the sights and go to a show. Of course, all expenses will be paid by the company including railroad tickets, lunch and dinner, a movie ticket, plus expense money.

Representatives of Pepperell's three northern mills pose for a group picture on the Custom House steps in Boston before leaving for the game. From Lewiston are: Lucien Pelletier, Thomas Anthoine, Harry Vaughn, Joseph Moreau, Wilfred Bellmore, Harry Hanson, Laurent Eccles and Emile Painchaud. From Fall River are: Oscar Guyer, Alfred Arruda, Albert Chandonnais, Joseph Medeiros, Charles Heywood, Edward Boutin and Philip Francoeur. And from Biddeford: Nazire Gregoire, William Lemieux, Renald St. Ours, Cleophas Metayer, Fabien Blanchette, Amede Guillemette and John Black.

POLISHING OFF FINAL DETAILS OF BIDDEFORD CLINIC

Ready About December 15



A "portable sawmill" was brought into play for sawing the lumber used in the new clinic by electricity, rather than by hand, thus saving a great deal of time and hard work. Joseph Picard is sawing up the floor boards to proper length.

The new Biddeford Mill Clinic, on which work has been progressing for some time, is beginning to look like a pretty fine place. The woodwork is all complete, and the painters are just about finishing up their job. Although the opening was originally planned for about the first of December, delays in receiving necessary equipment have made it necessary to postpone the opening until about the middle of December.

Open House Planned

It has, for instance, been hard to get delivery on a desk for the doctor, surgical equipment has been delayed somewhat, obviously because of the great demand for this material by the defense program. All the general hardware has arrived, the heating and lighting systems are installed, and everyone is doing his best to hurry along the needed equipment. It is hoped that when the Clinic is completed, Open House will be held, so that all employees can visit the new unit, look it over, and see how big and complete it is.

JOE PAQUIN WRITES TO MR. LEONARD FROM HONOLULU

Shows His Appreciation

Spic and span in his uniform of the United States Army, Joseph Paquin, former employee of the Fall River mill, has had many interesting experiences since leaving Fall River for Army life. The letter reprinted below from Joe will be interesting to all employees.

Mr. R. H. Leonard
160 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

May I express my gratitude to you for having made possible my enlisting in the United States armed forces. Through your generosity to the employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Fall River Branch, you made it possible for me to receive surgical care which I was in need of, without which I could not have been accepted by the U. S. Army.

After having left your employ in October, 1940, I received a bonus check almost a year later. The amount may seem very small both to you and the firm, but it really made one fellow feel grand to think that after that length of time some people thought he should get a bonus with the rest of the employees.

I first entered the employ of the Pepperell Company in 1933 as a weaver in the cotton division and in 1936 I went to work for Darlington Fabrics of Newton, New Jersey, and returned in 1937 to remain with Pepperell until October, 1940.

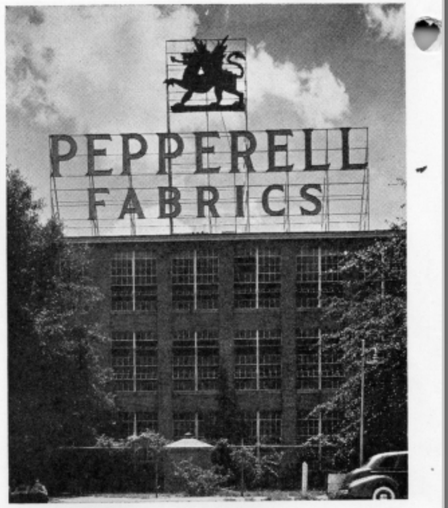
May I add that I was fortunate in having officials over me like yourself, the late Mr. Kleeb, Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Guyer.

My best wishes to you and yours for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH A. PAQUIN (Signed)

OPELIKA MILL OF PEPPERELL HAS GROWN FAST IN SIXTEEN YEARS

Number Of Employees Has Increased, As New Equipment Was Added



Pepperell's electric sign, located on top of the Opelika, Alabama, mill, can be seen at night for several miles and provides a landmark for citizens living in surrounding towns.

Onto a carefully selected spot in a 400 acre plot of land in Opelika, Alabama, in the middle Spring of 1925, steam shovels, bull-dozers, men and trucks went to work excavating the foundation for the Opelika Division of Pepperell and within nine months the first yard of cloth had come off the looms of this new unit.

The site for the mill was chosen after thorough examination of all available property by Mr. R. H. Leonard, Pepperell's President then and now. Nearness to railroad facilities, an excellent supply of water that later was made available to the town of Opelika during the severe drought of 1927, the availability of workers, nearness to cotton supplies, and the support of the city of Opelika, whose people contributed $50,000 of their own money to start the mill, and who enabled the mill to operate with a minimum of taxes for ten years—these were some of the reasons for setting up this new unit in this new location.

First Equipped for Export Cloth

The first mill building, equipped with 628 30″ Draper Model E looms, 23,584 spindles shipped from Biddeford, started production of 29″ 2.83 India Export Drills, designed, as the name implies, for export to the Far East where the Pepperell Dragon was known throughout the bazaars and shops in large and small cities of India and China. In its first year of operation, employing about 300 people on one shift, the work week was 55 to 60 hours, in contrast to the present payroll of over 1,000 employees on a three-shift 48 hour work week.

Manager of this original unit was Mr. D. S. Cook, present manager of the Biddeford Mill, who, almost ten years later to the day, took charge of the Biddeford Mill. Mr. Homer Carter, Mr. Cook's assistant at Opelika, took over the managership of Opelika and maintains it still.

Realizing the possibility of great changes in the export market for American made textiles, especially those produced by Opelika, Mr. Leonard sent, in 1930, Mr. C. K. Moser, Chief of the Far Eastern Section of the United States Department of Commerce, to India, China and Japan, to survey the industry in those countries. Mr. Moser reported on his return, " . . . Far Eastern markets in the future will be more and more dominated by the cotton-textile output of Far Eastern countries. American and European mills are likely to find competition with them even more severe than in the past . . . " Accordingly, at about that time the type of cloth made by the mill was changed.

Weaving Diversified Line of Fabrics

To anticipate the falling off of the export business, the mill began producing abrasive cloths, herringbone twills, such as those now being made

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for the Army, coutils, and a general line of twills and drills for clothing manufacture. Within a relatively short time, the mill started producing a broad line of fancy cotton suitings, used largely in the manufacture of men's slacks and cotton sports garments. Meanwhile additions had been made to the mill. In 1928 an extension was added to the first floor and some of the original 30″ looms were replaced with 36″ and 40″ looms shipped from Pepperell's Lowell and Biddeford Mills, together with some card room machinery.

An important second unit of the mill was started during 1929, completed in 1930, and contained 23,000 spindles, 580 40″ looms, sent down from several liquidated Northern Mills and the manufacture of print cloths and broadcloths was begun. In 1934-35 most of the spinning equipment in the first unit was replaced with long draft equipment and the spinning in the second unit was also changed over to long draft.

Additions and Equipment Added

Then in 1936, 40,000 square feet of floor space was added to the second floor of the two units, making space for 120 wide sheeting looms and additional spindles, bringing the total equipment of the mill at that time up to 1,894 looms and 52,392 spindles, an increase of 1,266 looms and 28,808 spindles over the original equipment installed about ten years earlier. It is obvious that the equipment of the mill was devoted more and

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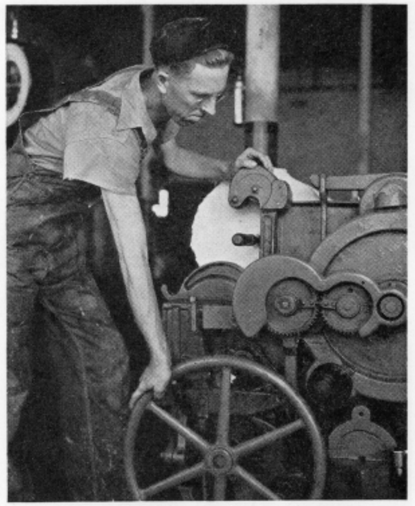
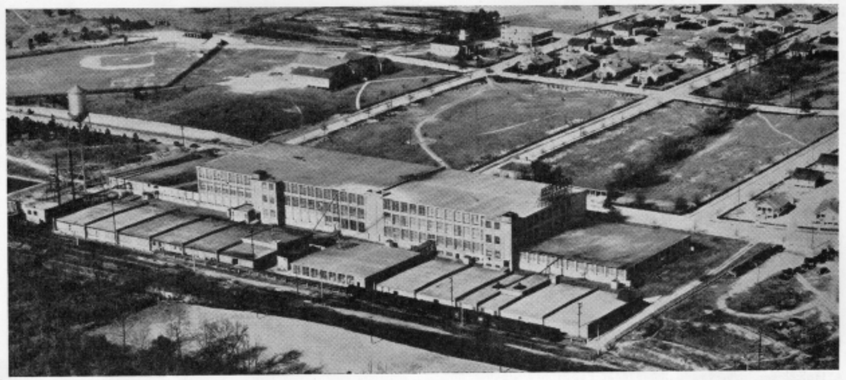


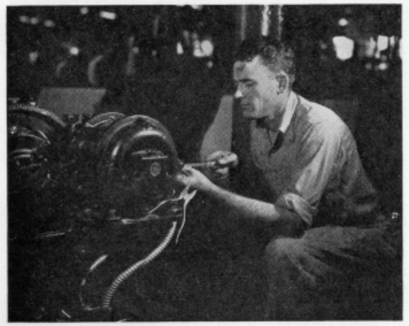
J. B. Garrett, section man in the picker room at Pepperell's Opelika mill, has been employed there since 1930 and his wife has worked there since 1926. Garrett is a member of the Alabama State Defense Organization and spends a good deal of his spare time working with this group. His special duties in this connection are to man an Airplane Defense Post, located near the Pepperell mill.



This aerial view of Pepperell's Opelika, Ala., mill was made before the most recent additions had been made. The vacant areas beyond the mill are now largely built up with houses for mill employees, and in addition a new clinic, not shown in the photograph, has been constructed. The baseball field can be seen at top left.

more to manufacturing fabrics for domestic use, rather than for export to the Far East.

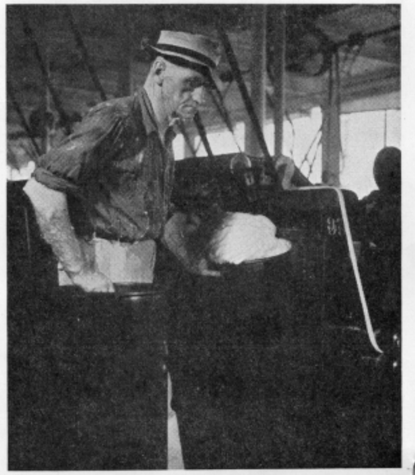
At the present time, the early experience of the Opelika Mill in making abrasive cloths has been of great benefit, for this mill is now manufacturing millions of yards of this cloth, which is doing an important job in the Defense Program. (See Pages 9, 10, 11). It is also making a large volume of percale sheeting and tubing which is sent to Lewiston to be finished into Lady Pepperell Percale Sheets and Cases. With its payroll in 1928 of about $200,000 a year, with 300 employees, making about 3,000,000 pounds of cloth a year, it has grown in 1941 so that its payroll will be over $1,000,000 for the year, with about 1,000 employees, and a production of over 12,000,000 pounds of cloth.



B. J. Armistead, shown installing a motor on one of the new looms at Opelika, is chief electrician of the plant. Since coming to work at Pepperell he has completed his college education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and obtained a B. S. degree. At present he is teaching four classes a week in the Defense School connected with Auburn College.

A typical employee-owned home near Pepperell's Opelika mill. Employees are encouraged to own their own homes and are helped financially by a plan which makes it just as easy to buy as it does to rent.

Mrs. L. J. Harper, a smash hand who has worked at Opelika since 1932. Mrs. Harper's husband is foreman of the quill cleaning department, she has a son who is an electrician in the mechanical department, a daughter who is a smash hand; her daughter-in-law and son-in-law, respectively, are employed in the spinning and weaving departments.



Tom W. Smith, card hand, who started up the first set of cards when Pepperell's Opelika plant began business back in 1925.

IMELDA LEVESQUE OF FALL RIVER BUILDS A FINE HOME

Made Up Her Mind Fast, And Now Has Own House

Located at 297 Barnes Street in Fall River is the home of Mrs. Emelda Levesque, weaver in the cotton division. The house is 28x32 feet and contains the very latest in construction and home fixtures.

Returning from a visit to her sister's newly built home, Mrs. Imelda Levesque who is employed as a weaver in the Fall River plant, told her husband that she too would like a home very similar in construction. Mr. Levesque quickly agreed and within a week, the land on which to build the home had been purchased. It had a 50 foot frontage and a depth of 105 feet.

Already decided on the type of home to build, the next step was to draw the floor plans which these two home lovers did. At the end of two months the house was under construction. In excavating for the cellar, considerable ledge was encountered which was used to full advantage. Much of the rock was put into the wall foundation and the remainder was used to erect the stone wall on the front of the property which not only adds to beautification of the premises, but serves as a retaining wall for the front lawns.

A Modern Home in Every Detail

On April 4th of this year, the Levesque family moved into one of the most modern homes in New England. Curtis type standing finish was used, waxed oak floors in each room excepting the bathroom, with the entire home being insulated on walls and ceilings with balsam wool to greatly aid in preventing the cold air of winter from entering. A new type of weather stripping is used too. A groove in the center of the window sash sets over the stripping in the manner of the well known tongue and groove method. The windows are raised and lowered against a spring tension rather than by cord and weights.

All rooms are very nicely located. The kitchen has all modern appliances with a built in electric refrigerator and ample closet room, the envy of every housewife. There are two bedrooms conveniently located on either side of the bathroom which has a color scheme of black and white. The second floor, though unfinished, has ample space for two more large bedrooms. A very beautiful oak staircase leads to the second floor with the banister and posts erected without nails for they are pinned together by unseen wooden pegs.

Plenty of Hot Water, All Seasons

In the basement is an automatic hot water heater, with a 20 gallon capacity which provides hot water at all times. This heater can also be used in conjunction with the furnace. At the present time, Mr. Levesque is building a workroom and closets in the basement and when completed will build a game room to entertain their guests.

Mr. Levesque is employed at the Levesque Grocery at the corner of Barnes and County streets in the Flint. Mrs. Levesque has been employed at Pepperell for seven years as a weaver. They have been married for six years, and both are endowed with a very pleasing personality. *The Sheet* congratulates them and sincerely believes they will enjoy many happy years of comfort in their newly constructed home.

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Mrs. Emelda Levesque, right, rests in a portion of the living room of her new house. Her hobby is embroidering and cut work, in fact she made the curtains as seen in the picture. Mrs. Diana Levesque, mother-in-law and a former Pepperell employee, dropped in to visit while Emelda's interview was in process. She is shown at the left, engrossed in a magazine.

A view showing a small section of the parlor and staircase in Mrs. Levesque's new home. The door leads out to the front porch. The walls are to remain unpainted for a year to allow a thorough drying of the plaster.

LEWISTON SHOUTS "FORE"

Emile Laplante, diminutive but dynamic Bleachery office worker, won the first Pepperell Golf Tournament held at the Martindale Country Club, Saturday, October 18th. Leading a field of 8 contestants, Emile navigated around Martindale's 18 holes with a lusty net score of 68. John Sullivan, also of the office, was second with a net of 69 and our own General Manager, "Bert" Harrison, was third with another net of 69.

John Sullivan stood out among the Bleachery golfers when he chalked up a low gross score of 75 on his trip around the course. Incidentally, par at Martindale is 70.

Other contestants who participated in the tournament were: Earl Tiner, Ray Pinard, Walter Brazas, John Conley, and last but not least, Tom Anthoine, Office Manager. When interviewed on his inability to finish among the first three Tom said: "You can't judge a man entirely on his golf score you know, as his timing may be a bit off, but you take a man who can pick the football scores . . . and well . . . you've got something there!"

DEFENSE FABRICS MADE BY OPELIKA MILL ARE KEY TO MACHINE WORK

ABRASIVE CLOTHS PERFORM IMPORTANT FINISHING JOBS

Of all the textiles that are part of the defense program, the jeans and drills now being made in Pepperell's Opelika, Alabama, mill are one of the most important—so important that they are given one of the first government priorities in textile manufacture. And no wonder, for they're used in finishing some of the most important machine parts on planes, ships, tanks, guns, machine tools, and on many other critical parts of the defense set up.

Abrasive Cloths, Polish Steel

And this is how and why. These extremely tough, uniform, and carefully made fabrics are used as the backing for abrasives—to make abrasive cloth that provides the finishing touches to ship and airplane propellers, and to any metal surfaces where the finished tolerances must be as fine as a thousandth of an inch. These abrasive cloths are used in place of grinding wheels and other finishing methods, for they can be used to polish surfaces that are, ordinarily, very hard to get at.

The gradual contour of a plane propeller, the curve on the top of a head for an airplane engine, the intricate finishing of aluminum parts that have many curves and indentations, the finishing of the inside of a small hole, such as an oil line in a plane engine crankshaft—these are the places where abrasive cloths are indispensable. They make the important war machines run smoothly, and naturally they are extremely busy, very much needed, and required in great quantities.

Abrasive cloths, made by Behr-Manning Corp., on cloth made in Pepperell's Opelika mill, finish off airplane engine head covers in this action photograph.

Different Types of Abrasives

About everyone knows what "emery" cloth is. Abrasive cloths are a lot like emery cloth, except because of important scientific developments, instead of using emery stone as the sharp abrasive attached to the cloth by strong glue, the best cutting materials are now silicon carbide and aluminum oxide. The former has very sharp crystals that are brittle, but cut fast, the latter very hard crystals that aren't quite as sharp but stand up more. They're attached to the important abrasive cloth by a patented electrostatic process that spaces them evenly, and makes them land on the cloth, end up so that their sharpest cutting edges are on the surface.

The abrasive cloths are made in many different types, some of them having the grains of abrasive on the cloth so small that they pass through a cloth screen with 57,600 openings per square inch—or so large the cloth screen has only 144 openings per square inch. Some of the cloths are used for hand polishing. Some go on grinding wheels that run as high as 6,000 R.P.M. Some are made into belts nearly a yard wide and thirty feet long, for

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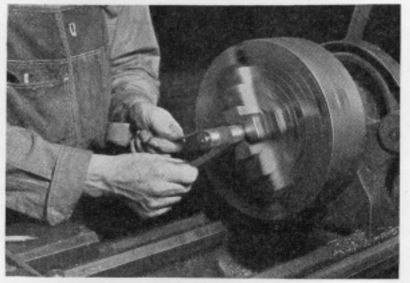
polishing broad surfaces. All of them have very special uses that are difficult to duplicate by any other grinding methods.

Who's Using Our Jeans and Twills?

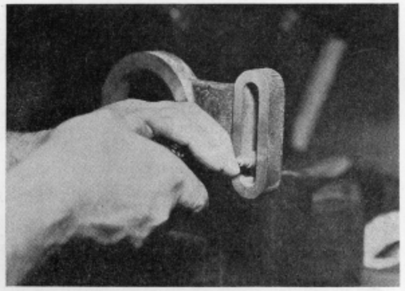
Several of the largest manufacturers of coated abrasives are using Pepperell fabrics as the backing cloth. In one plant alone, The Behr-Manning Corp., Troy, N. Y., over 1,100 employees are working day and night producing abrasive cloths and other abrasives for defense. The Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn.—these are among the largest producers of the much needed abrasive cloths, and to them Pepperell is shipping, from its Opelika mill millions of yards of jeans and drills to serve as important abrasive backing.

Gigantic machinery on warships must be finished to minute tolerances, and textile abrasive cloths are indispensable, just as they are on all types of machinery and metal work.

The use of Pepperell-backed abrasives makes it possible for airplane engines to function perfectly, giving their best in the defense of our country.

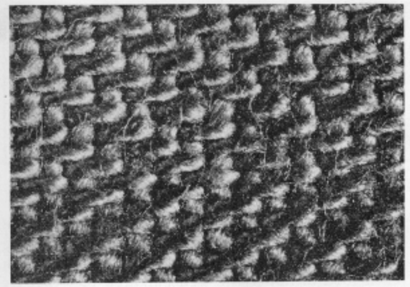


Cloth which is used as a base for abrasives must be extremely strong to stand high speed and heat of a revolving shaft, in the final finishing of many delicately machined parts which are produced by hand. This is where Pepperell fabrics shine.



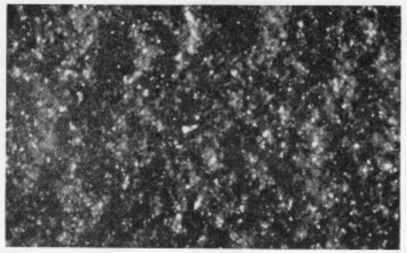
Applying a small mounted abrasive cloth to an awkward opening by means of a power driven tool, makes finishing an easy job. The size of the grains on the abrasive determines largely how fast and how fine it will cut.

Abrasive cloths help to make tanks and Pepperell fabrics also clothe the men who man them. Pepperell makes many types of cloth to take care of our armed forces.



The microscope shows what a piece of Pepperell herringbone twill looks like when enlarged ten times. This cloth, made in Opelika, is used to make fatigue clothes for the men who are in the mechanized forces of the Army.

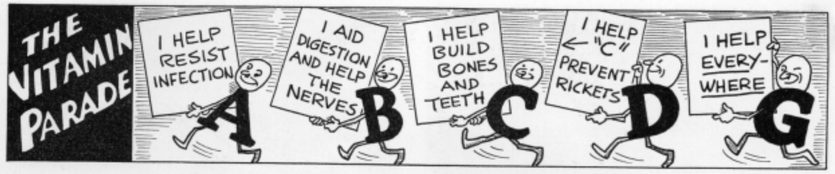
To finish the generally inaccessible interior of a small hole, a slip of abrasive cloth is put into the eye of a small steel shaft, the motor started and the shaft inserted into the hole. This brushes the interior at high speed and polishes it.



This is the surface of a piece of abrasive cloth, enlarged 25 times and clearly shows the grains that do the grinding and polishing work when applied at high speeds to the surface of the machinery.

A bird's-eye view of the Behr-Manning Corp., one of the leaders in the manufacture of abrasives. This company uses a large volume of Pepperell's Opelika mill production of jeans and drills which are used as a base for the abrasives. About 1100 people are employed day and night in this plant, manufacturing many kinds of abrasive cloths for defense. They use hundreds of thousands of yards of cloth, made by Pepperell's Opelika mill, as backing for the abrasive. Of course this cloth must be extremely uniform and tough.

Pepperell also plays an important part on the Home Front — handling over 100,000,000 pounds of cotton a year. In normal times this amount of cotton is enough to supply about 3,300,000 people with all they need in the way of sheets, cotton clothing, and the many other articles made of cotton which are used on the person and in the home.



In a recent issue of the Sheet we told you how important vitamins are for normal growth and maintenance of health. They are especially needed by the people who work indoors a large part of the time and spend little time out of doors. Now that the winter weather is with us, we spend even less time in the sunshine and for this additional reason, it will be wise to take extra care in selecting our foods for we are unable to secure as many fresh fruits and vegetables as in the summer time.

Miss Lamothe of the Biddeford Clinic has prepared several attractive menus which are inexpensive but beneficial for good health. They are plain, simple foods that can easily be secured at this time of year. Against nearly every item of the prepared list is the vitamin content of the foods, dealing entirely with vitamins A, B, C, D and G.

The Function of Vitamins A, B, C, D, G

Before giving the menus, here is the purpose of each vitamin and the effect it has on the body:

Vitamin A promotes growth. It keeps the body tissues well nourished and supplied with "food". Another important value it has, is to increase resistance to infections; that is, if we have a cut, scratch or wound of any sort, it fights off infection germs that may get into the wound.

Vitamin B stimulates appetite and makes us feel hungry so that it will make us eat and build up the body by eating the proper foods. This same vitamin is good to us for it maintains digestion by acting on the food so that it will be properly digested.

Vitamin C is important to us all but especially so to the persons who have not reached maturity. It assists in the normal growth and development of bones and teeth.

Vitamin D assists in the formation of bones and teeth. It allows them to become hard, strong and to take the normal shape that nature would like them to have. It also regulates the proper amount of calcium and phosphorus in the body which is largely consumed by the bones and teeth.

Vitamin G is like an all round player on a football team who can fit very nicely in every position. This vitamin goes to make up for all round good health. It fits in everywhere and is needed in all parts of the body.

Try These For Good Health

Now that we better understand the purpose of each vitamin listed, let us look over the following attractive menus, and compare the vitamins against each food to notice the well balanced diet that we all need.

Breakfast

No. 1

Orange Juice	A B C G
Corn Flakes	C
Milk	A B C D G
Toast, Sausages	A B C G
Coffee	

No. 2

Grape fruit or Juice	A B C G
Oatmeal cereal	A B C
Milk	A B C D G
Soft boiled egg	A B C D G
Toast	A B D
Coffee	

Dinner

No. 1

Hamburg Steak	B
Baked Potato	C
Peas or Carrots	A B C
Bread and Butter	A B D
Apple Pie	A B C G
Milk	A B C D G
Tea or Coffee	

No. 2

Roast Lamb	B
Boiled potato	A B C
Beans or squash	A C
Bread and Butter	A B D
Bread Pudding	A B C D G
Milk	A B C D G
Tea or coffee	

Supper

No. 1

Macaroni and Cheese	A B G
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	A B C G
Bread and Butter	A B D
Milk	A B C D G

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NOW PAW, DON'T GET ALL EXCITED! YOUR DISPOSITION IS MUCH BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN GETTING MILK AND GREEN VEGETABLES INTO YOU. AND IF YOU KEEP KNOCKING SKIN OFF YOUR KNUCKLES AT THE MILL I'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THAT YOU GET PLENTY OF THAT VITAMIN "A"!
IF MOM SAYS YOU NEED MORE VITAMIN A, POP, I'LL BETCHA YOU GET IT.
AW THIS VITAMIN TALK IS A LOT OF ALPHABET SOUP! WHY, WHEN I WAS A BOY I NEVER HEARD OF VITAMINS!
EASY WITH THAT FORK, POP! VITAMINS DON'T MAKE ME PUNCTURE-PROOF
JUDGING FROM THAT OLD SNAPSHOT TAKEN BEFORE YOUR WEDDING, DAD, I'D SAY YOU WERE ONE JUMP AHEAD OF A CASE OF RICKETS.
WITH CHRISTMAS COMING ON THE FAMILY FORUM PUTS ITS BEST THOUGHT ON THE PROBLEM OF KEEPING FATHER IN GOOD HEALTH.
JACK GLASS

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No. 2

Tomato Bisc	C
Fruit Salad	A B C
Hot Biscuits and Butter	A B D
Milk	A B C D G

Take Milk, In Some Form Every Meal

In these menus, milk was listed because it contains the vitamins A, B, C, D and G together with the minerals sulphur, phosphorus and calcium. Therefore it is easy to understand that milk should be taken at each meal in some form, either to drink, on cereal or in a pudding. One cup of whole milk equals 169 calories.

These are of course, suggested or general rules to follow but in some cases, special diets should be followed according to the advice your doctor has offered. The important thing to remember is to eat a well balanced diet which will include the necessary vitamins for all round good health.

YOO HOO—THE GHOSTS WALK AT FALL RIVER'S GAY PARTY

Best Friends Don't Know Each Other, Or Want To

The annual Hallowe'en Party, sponsored by the Fall River Social Club, was held on October 25th and supported plenty of fun and frolic for the 275 employees who were present. In a room gaily decorated in the traditional colors of orange and black, skeletons, bats and witch designs hung on the wall as the floor boards creaked and shapeless forms attired in white sheets noiselessly flew by the guests to lend an atmosphere of the mystic rites and ceremonies associated with the festival.

Costumes Present Gay Colored Spectacle

General Chairman of the occasion was Mary Sullivan and a corps of 22 able assistants to make the party one of the most enjoyable of its type ever staged at the plant.

Over half of the employees attending were dressed in costumes which included Uncle Sam, clowns, Mickey Mouse, colored folks, Arabs, peasants, twins of the Colonial era, grown up children, gypsies, beautiful senoritas, Pierre and Pierrette, Knights of the Road, and many others.

20 Door Prizes Awarded

Romie was appointed custodian of the tonics and was kept busy all evening for it was rather warm for those who came in costume. During the dancing intermission, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served in the cafeteria. The serving of this combination is an old New England custom and no spooky, boogy-woogy party like this one is complete without it.

Everyone was at the Fall River Hallowe'en Party, even the mother who brought her baby. It was nursing time for "baby" Phil Lavoie as his "mother" George Robidoux admires the face that only a mother could love.

Twenty door prizes were awarded and only those in costume were eligible. Those receiving the prizes were:

William Webb—Peeress sheets and cases
Oscar Guyer—Nightgown and table cover
Walter Jeffrey—Sheets and cases
Ray Jardin—Sheets
Arthur Twaddle—Towel set
Ethel Marston—Sheets
Adea Bosse—Towel set
Phyllis Lepage—Towel set
Loretta Bosse—Cases
Mrs. Gus Bouchard—Lady Pepperell set
Alva Wesgate—Towel set
Mary Reading—Cases
Gus Bouchard—Card table cover
Blanche Garnache—Towel set
Barbara Reading—Table cloth
Betsy Nabb—Face cloth set
Mary Williams—Table cloth
Agnes Finch—Face cloth set
Gloria Belanger—Sheets

Miss Bosse Drums It Up

Dancers especially enjoyed the specialty number of Yvonne Bosse when she took over the traps and

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drum department of the orchestra and made the dancers jive in no uncertain manner. Music for the evening was furnished by the ever-popular Sam Hall's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, left, had Mr. and Mrs. William Webb as their guests at the Hallowe'en party. John sure took the part of Uncle Sam and was frequently commented on throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twaddle were at the party dressed in costume as worn by school children 75 years ago. Mr. Twaddle was on the Party committee with 22 other members.

A little mixed group which Sheet readers may enjoy. Seated is Miss Edna Corkum, nurse at the Fall River plant, and standing left to right, are Gus Bouchard, Mary Sherman, Marie Boucher, and—guess who—Arthur Lambert.

Dressed as twins and southern belles from Dixie, Blanche Gamache and Lillian Rousselle, who are both employed on the Barber Colman unit at Fall River.

How this little senorita could roll out the drums on the Conga! Yvonne Bosse gave a specialty number on the traps that was enjoyed by all. Dancing was from 8 to 12, with never a dull moment.

A TUBE OF LIGHT, AND THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

Fluorescent Lights Make Rooms Brighter

Work of installing the 600 fluorescent lighting units in the Peeress Division of the Sheeting Carding rooms at Biddeford is nearing completion. Many of the employees have voluntarily stated that the working conditions have been greatly improved because of the uniform distribution of light. The fixtures are approximately 13 feet apart and set at right angles to the frames. The units are scientifically located according to the plans drawn by the engineering department under the supervision of Supt. Harry Smith.

First Discovered 338 Years Ago

The workers employed in these particular rooms, and employees from many rooms in the mills have asked just exactly what the principle of fluorescent lighting is. Though this type lighting has only been used commercially since 1938, it is said that it was discovered in 1602. A cobbler on his way home one night was carrying a lantern and somehow it fell on a rock and the rock glowed with a weird light. Scientists for generations after tried to establish the cause and as soon as fluorescence was explained, many minds went to work to make practical use of it.

Same Wattage Produces Twice the Light

The tubes, or you may prefer to call them bulbs, are manufactured in various lengths, but those employed here are 48 inches in length with two tubes to a fixture. Each tube is 40 watts or 80 watts to a fixture which is the equivalent to 160 watts in lightness as compared to the common incandescent lamp.

There is a control equipment which performs several duties: (1) It heats the tiny filaments or coil in the ends of the tube, until the mercury vapor in the tube is warm enough to "take" an arc through the length of the tube; (2) "strikes" the arc at this instant and (3) limits the value of the current. This

With the fixture completely installed, Alfred Proulx, electrician at Biddeford, is about to insert the fluorescent tube of 40 watts. This tube is 48 inches long.

is why the tubes do not light immediately when the switch is pulled. The vapor must first be warmed.

What Happens Inside the Tube

Here is the simple explanation of what takes place inside the tube. An electrical current, passing through the mercury vapor inside the tube, forms an arc which sends out ultra-violet rays which cannot be seen by the eyes. These rays strike the fluorescent powders which have been applied to the inside of the tube and the whole tube glows with an even light. Due to the comparatively small amount of electrical current necessary to arc the

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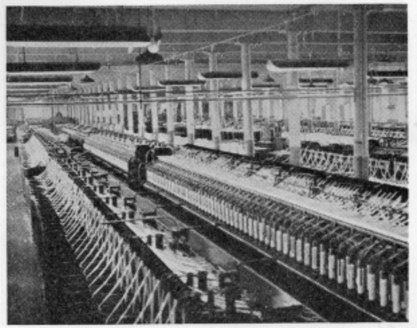
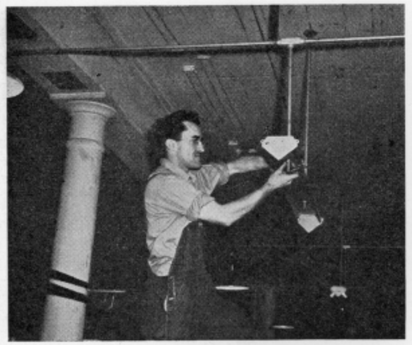


This picture shows only one half of the length of room 23-B at Biddeford and the equal distribution of the fluorescent lighting. There are about 50 fixtures shown in this view.



Electrician Russell Guest of Biddeford is installing the "canopy" of a fluorescent fixture. Each fixture is scientifically located, 13 feet apart and set at right angles to the machine.

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vapor the tube remains cool after many hours of continuous use.

Advantages of Fluorescent Lighting

Because the tube remains cool, and produces but a very small amount of heat, is a feature that can be appreciated by the employees, especially during the summer months. Another feature is that the type light produced is as near daylight as can yet be found.

Three years ago, fluorescent lighting did not exist which further illustrates that the Management endeavors to keep in step with the times by providing beneficial equipment to the plant and the employees.

To shoot a deer is one thing, but to bag an albino deer is something else. David Metcalf, who is shown here and is employed in the dye house at Biddeford, caught this one about six miles from the mill and after he had been in the woods only five minutes. He first thought it was a calf but on second look recognized it as an all white deer. It was four years old and weighed 150 pounds.

DON'T FORGET THAT UNCLE SAM WANTS HIS PAY

Income Taxes Increased

Our Federal Government because of the National Emergency, has imposed the highest income tax on its citizens in the history of our country. It affects a large majority of our operatives and for this reason we draw this to the attention of each employee.

With several increases in wages during the year the gross earnings are larger, therefore the amount of tax is greatly increased. It would be a very good idea to set aside enough of your earnings this year to pay the tax next year and eliminate a heavy drain on the pocketbook.

The exemption for a single person is $750 and for a married person, $1500. If you have dependent children or parents, subtract $400 each for the dependents from your gross income and use this figure to determine the amount of tax.

Tax Based on Gross Income

Remember that the tax is levied from *Gross Income.* This is the amount of money you have received from such items as: salaries, wages, bonuses, dividends and the amount received from rent providing you own property and rent it. For further and complete information, consult the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue who will assist you without cost.

The table below will give an idea what you may have to pay.

	Single Person	*Married Person*		
Gross Earnings		*With Wife*	*One Child*	*Two Children*
$ 750.00	0	—	—	—
800.00	$ 2	—	—	—
850.00	5	—	—	—
900.00	9	—	—	—
950.00	14	—	—	—
1,000.00	18	—	—	—
1,050.00	22	—	—	—
1,100.00	26	—	—	—
1,200.00	35	—	—	—
1,300.00	44	—	—	—
1,400.00	52	—	—	—
1,500.00	61	—	—	—
1,600.00	70	$ 5	—	—
1,750.00	83	15	—	—
2,000.00	104	37	$ 5	—
3,000.00	197	123	89	$54

SINCE 1874 NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES FALL RIVER PARISH HAS BEEN ACTIVE

IT HAS A LONG AND DISTINGUISHED HISTORY OF FINE PRELATES AND A LOYAL PARISH

Notre Dame de Lourdes Church at Fall River was completed in 1906 and was dedicated by Bishop Stang. In the lower left hand corner of the picture is the monument to the World War heros. Many of the Fall River employees attend services in this church.

Notre Dame de Lourdes parish of Fall River is one of the larger French parishes in New England and was founded in July 1874 by Bishop Hendricken of Providence. It was a mixed parish until 1882, at which time the parish of the Immaculate Conception was founded to care for the English speaking people in the Flint, and the Notre Dame parish was reserved exclusively for the French speaking people.

First Church Destroyed by Fire in 1893

The Reverend P. Bedard was the first pastor who served from 1874 until he passed on in 1884. His accomplishments were many and to him belongs much of the credit for establishing the parish. He caused the first church to be built (which was destroyed by fire in 1893); he opened a parochial school in 1876; a boarding school and an orphanage for girls in 1877; and a boys' academy in 1882.

Rev. J. M. Laflamme succeeded Father Bedard, and served the parish from 1886 to 1888. During his pastorate the boys' school was enlarged and the Jesus-Marie Academy was constructed under the direction of the Sisters of Jesus-Marie.

Father Prevost's Pastorate was 37 Years

The third Pastor was Rev. J. A. Prevost, who in 1893 was made Apostolic Protonotary and received the title of Monsignor, served Notre Dame of Lourdes from 1888 to 1925. A true man of God and gifted in the highest degree with qualifications that make for leadership, he enjoyed throughout the 37 years of his pastorate the unfailing respect, admiration and love of his parishioners. Through this mutual cooperation, he built a parish organization that was second to none.

Two years after his arrival, he had paid off the existing parish debt and commenced the erection of the present church, the exterior of which was completed in 1895. In the meantime, Sunday services were conducted in an enormous tent until the basement of the new church had been prepared for

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occupancy, for the original church had been razed by fire in 1893.

Largest Painting in North America

The construction of the present edifice located in the Flint and commanding a fine view of the city of Fall River, was under the direction of the architect, Louis Destremps. The beautiful paintings which form one of the outstanding interior beauties of the church are the work of a noted Italian artist, Ludovico Cremonini. The painting which he executed on the ceiling is probably the largest single painting in North America. All the smaller paintings depict the scenes from the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Another Italian artist, J. Castabnoli was responsible for the sculptural decorations. The church reflects its architectural beauty even more by the complete indirect lighting effects, for the direct lighting is mostly for decorative purposes.

Other Parish Buildings Erected

On the completion of the church in 1906 it was dedicated in an imposing ceremony by Bishop Stang, first Bishop of the newly created Fall River Diocese. During the construction of the church, other necessary parish buildings were also being erected. In 1891, St. Joseph's orphanage was erected; in 1896, the fine Rectory on Eastern Avenue was completed; and in 1898 the Notre Dame school which contains 24 classrooms and a large auditorium was finished. Soon after the World War or in 1920, a monument to the Sacred Heart was erected on the church grounds in memory of the men killed in action during the war and who were parishioners of the church.

Celebrated Golden Anniversary in 1924

The Golden Anniversary of the founding of the parish was observed in 1924. It was an occasion of great celebrations and in preparation for this, the church was entirely redecorated. Beautiful stained glass windows from France were set, eight large clocks were placed in the two towers and a 20 bell chime was installed. The following year, 1925,

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This building, located adjacent to the Convent, is the auditorium or hall which is operated under the jurisdiction of the Jesus-Marie Convent. It was erected in 1939 and is the newest building of the parish properties.

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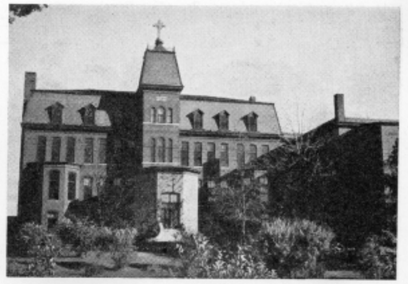
Msgr. Prevost's pastorate of 37 years terminated at his death, though he still lives in the hearts and minds of his devoted parishioners.

Fourth and present Pastor is Rev. L. D. Robert, who was made Domestic Prelate with the title of Monsignor in 1937. He has carried on in the fine manner of his predecessors and in 1927 built the Prevost school for boys and a home for the Brothers of Christian Instruction who teach in the Prevost school. Since 1938, when Msgr. Robert suffered a paralytic stroke from which he has only partially recovered, the Rev. J. A. Cournoyer has been administrator of the parish and has exercised his duties with the utmost of precision and devotion.



During the pastorate of Rev. J. M. Laflamme, the Jesus-Marie Convent and Academy was erected. Between this building and the Notre Dame school are beautiful gardens and walks.

Located on St. Joseph street is the Orphan's Home. Although there have been additions built from time to time, the original building was erected in 1891. It is run by the Sisters of Charity of Quebec.

The Rectory, located on Eastern Avenue in Fall River, was completed in 1896 under the pastorate of Rev. J. A. Prevost.

In 1898, the Notre Dame school containing 24 class rooms and a large auditorium was completed. At the present time there are about 900 children attending classes here.

Msgr. Robert caused the Prevost school to be erected on Eastern Avenue at Fall River. There are about 416 pupils attending at the present time with 165 taking high school courses.

THEY MOW 'EM DOWN WHEN LEWISTON GIRLS WIND UP

BOWLING LEAGUE IS A PERFECT SCREAM

Bowling is in full swing at Lewiston with both the male and female pin pickers hitting the maples at a merry clip.

There is no Men's League this season at the Lewiston Plant but the boys have entered a team in the fast Auburn Alley's League, and, although they haven't hit their real stride yet, they hope to finish well up in the standing before the season closes.

The ladies have a snappy four-team league which holds sessions each Tuesday evening at the Bowl-away Alley. There is great rivalry between the teams and it is well worth one's while to be present when the girls are performing.

With five weeks of competition gone by the board, the Pepperell team, led by Hectorine Guay, is leading the league, followed closely by the Percale team captained by Gertrude Vaughn. Emma Patry's Peeress outfit is resting in third place, while the Lady Pepperell team, with Mabel Turcotte as captain, is occupying the cellar berth.

The girls who are hitting 80 or better are as follows:

Bowler	*Strings*	*Pinfall*	*Average*
Emma Patry	15	1357	90.4
Hectorine Guay	12	1044	87
Gertrude Vaughn	15	1277	85.1
Honey Vaughn	15	1269	84.6
Anita Cote	15	1250	83.3
Nellie Filteau	15	1234	82.2
Simone Rivard	15	1216	81
Judy Fortin	3	243	81

RECORDS

High Single	Emma Patry	125
High Three Strings	Emma Patry	310
Team Single	Pepperell	441
Team Total	Pepperell	1284

Following are the averages of the men bowlers:

Bowler	*Strings*	*Pinfall*	*Average*
Tim Driscoll	12	1263	105.3
Bill Leger	9	904	100.4
Carl French	15	1492	99.5
A. Pelletier	9	856	95.2
Tom Conley	15	1399	93.2
Toby Joyce	6	568	93
Frank O'Connell	9	799	88.8

If anyone wants to see a happy group of bowlers, go to Lewiston on a Tuesday night. Front row: Hectorine Guay, Dorothy Simones, Nellie Filtean, Emma Patry, Lou Leblond and Betty Clement. Second row: Theresa Levesque, Gertrude Vaughn, Jane Wilder, Laurianne Lagasse, Honey Vaughn and Rose Laliberte. Back row: Anita Cote, Simone Rivard, Iris Laplante, Judy Fortin, Mabel Turcotte, Clairette Dube, Helen Hopkins and Gilberte St. Pierre.

The sheets that help keep bombers flying—

THE shadow of a new B-17 E bomber, flying high in the brittle autumn sunshine, flicked for an instant across the snow-white sheets that Mrs. Bob Peirce was pinning to the clothesline.

She shaded her eyes and watched it. "Keep 'em flying," she thought. "I read about that in the newspaper the other day. I'd certainly like to help if I could. . . . But a woman like me can do so little . . ."

Mrs. Peirce then went about her work . . . the bomber about its work . . . and yet between the two was a relationship, greater even than the variance in their tasks.

For Mrs. Peirce's sheets, and her care of them, *are* playing a part in America's defense. All Mrs. Peirce knows is that she, in her thrifty, housewifely way, favors her precious Lady Pepperell sheets through countless washings and ironings. What she doesn't realize is that, in doing her job so well, she is helping America's defense program.

Why? Because soldiers, in camps all over America and in America's outposts, need sheets, too. The army is putting tremendous demands on the textile mills. And we, of Pepperell, are glad and proud to respond. Thanks to the Mrs. Peirces, who buy sheets carefully and cherish the ones they have, we can devote our energies also towards serving the boys who are serving America.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pepperell's great manufacturing plants — strategically located in the North and South — are producing hundreds of thousands of Lady Pepperell sheets for Uncle Sam and the men in camps and barracks; hundreds of thousands of yards of cotton fabric made into abrasive cloth for finishing delicate machine parts, and more hundreds of thousands of yards of stout, long-suffering twill for the hard wear of the army's mechanized-division uniforms.

We can do it because Mrs. Peirce and all of you like her are, knowingly or unknowingly, co-operating. You're falling in, cheerfully, with the soldiers-first policy so necessary for making America strong. In your own way you are helping defend our country as genuinely as the friendly bomber that caught Mrs. Peirce's eye, for you are making your Lady Pepperell sheets, sturdy Service Weights or purring Percales, last all of their long life span. (That's little enough to ask, when you think of all that the boys are doing.) You'll take extra care when you wash your sheets — not in the same water with colored fabrics; not with harsh bleaching agents. You'll rotate your sheets in use so that all of them get equal wear. You'll fold them differently each time so they don't

wear along the creases. You'll keep the flat-iron temperature low and the pressure light when you iron the folds. Following directions on the Pepperell *Buy-Guide* which comes with each sheet will add to its longevity.

And don't think it's any small bit you're doing. You are playing an active part in America's defense. You're helping make sure that no unfriendly bomber may ever shadow our peaceful back yards.

Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Lady Pepperell PEPPERELL FABRICS **Sheets**
AND BLANKETS

Shown in much smaller size than it actually appeared, the advertisement above was inserted by your company in Life and Good Housekeeping Magazines, to tell over 30,000,000 people all over America, of the work that is being done by the company and its people as part of the defense program.

LEWISTON SAFETY MEETING IS SUCCESS

Fine Speakers and Fine Entertainment

Miss B. F. Ray addressing the recent Lewiston Safety Meeting. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained by a gentleman who told all the inside secrets of the wrestling business, which you can read about below.

Lewiston Foremen gathered at Auburn's Y.M.C.A. building on Friday evening, November 14th, in the interest of safety, sociability and an evening of entertainment. The ever present, important subject of the promotion of safety and accident prevention was the main theme of the evening. It was to point out the responsibility (or opportunity) that each Foreman has toward safety.

National Defense Needs Safety

Supt. Ed. Adams of the Bleachery was master of ceremonies with the first duty to give a green light signal on a very fine lobster salad dinner with all the fixin's. After the dinner, Miss B. F. Ray who heads Pepperell's clinical departments, was introduced and built her five-minute talk around the part that safety displays in National Defense since Pepperell is contributing much to this cause. Miss Ray said in part, "Just because it is 1941, and because practically the entire world is fighting one another, let us start with the slogan of the day—'Keep the wheels of industry moving for National Defense.' There is a definite responsibility that each Foreman and Second Hand has in this effort. It is vital to the employee, his home, the plant and to democracy."

Records Show Marked Increase in Safety

Hebert Ward, Safety Engineer for the Paige Foundation together with Edward J. Murphy and H. I. Grady were present at the meeting. Mr. Ward was called upon for a few remarks which, when summed up were very pleasing to the ears. "The Experience Sheet" said Mr. Ward, "shows that you boys are to be congratulated. The frequency of accidents has been reduced which is a very good thing. I visited the plant today and everything was in good order and I wish to extend my appreciation for what you men are doing toward safety". During his brief remarks he mentioned several items which he saw a month ago and wanted them to be corrected. This was proper, but he met opposition with the men of the departments named, who asked the exact location of the items mentioned and he was forced to talk turkey. All of which proves that these Foremen do take an interest in safety and will fight for every inch of ground. This interest, insures greater safety to all the employees.

Quiz Program Proves Interesting

Following the two speakers, a little quiz program was introduced whereby the Foremen were given an opportunity to ask the speakers anything they desired. This, as always, brought out some very interesting points that undoubtedly will settle many questions that the men have had in mind. Suggestions were also offered and these two were gratefully received and are to be dealt with after thorough investigation.

Two foremen, Capt. Ernest Verdesler and Capt. Reginald Doucette from the Lewiston Fire Department, demonstrated the proper use of the inhalator. The Bleachery has had an inhalator for a number of years and every so often, speakers are introduced on the purpose and methods used with the instrument giving modern and up-to-date ideas of operation. The main purpose of the inhalator at the Bleachery is for a potential accident caused by gasses from chemicals used in the various processes of dyeing and bleaching.

Bert Shurtleff Debunks Wrestling

As guest speaker, Mr. Bert Shurtleff, a former amateur and professional wrestler, was introduced. He is a graduate of Brown University, a member of the football team, author of a book of poems written in his senior year and at present a teacher of English in a Providence (R.I.) High School. He has played football for 19 years and never wore a helmet but has had his nose broken 12 times. He took as his subject, "Wrestling Revelations" which really was debunking the sport of wrestling.

"Actually," he said, "size and strength doesn't count. It's skill, alertness, timing, holds and above all is knowing the anatomy of the body".

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, *Editor-in-Chief*

On November 11, 1941, after an illness of two months, Joseph Proulx passed on. He was the oldest employee in point of service in the entire Pepperell organization.

Joe came to Pepperell 68 years ago as a Card Grinder, later transferred to the machine shop and operated wooden lathes. When iron lathes were introduced he operated the first to come to Biddeford. Several years ago he was made a gate tender.

He was mechanically minded, and in 1903 constructed a steam propelled automobile, and made a machine that was very close to perpetual motion. Featured in the Sheet during the past several years was a violin he made from straw hats, trombone, and cornet from discarded bobbins and in the October issue a model wooden loom which actually operated. These are but a few of his accomplishments for he was an inventor of note having secured patents on several items of his own manufacture.

We extend our sympathy to his two sons; four daughters; brother; 14 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

A reception was held on October 18th at the Pepperell Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Onesiphor Drouin who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Drouin is a loomfixer in room 10-2 at Biddeford and a son who is second hand in room 13-1. Front row: Mrs. Lionel Drouin, Miss Solange Drouin, Normand Charrette, Miss Gertrude Drouin and Mrs. Germaine Drouin. Back row: Lionel Drouin, Denis Huot, Onesiphor Drouin, Mrs. Denis Huot and Yermain Drouin.

Pvt. Roland L. Vaillancourt is now located with Company C, 2nd Engineers Training Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Before he went to help Uncle Sam, he was a clerk in the blanket weave room at Biddeford.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Rose Bouthot, Catherine Bizantakos.*

¶ A rainy night like this is perfect for a movie or better still staying home and reading a good book or writing for the Sheet.

¶ Just think folks, we won't be seeing Edith Perkins around the mill anymore. Gee, we all hated to see her go.

¶ The other day there was a group of girls raving about the apple pie Laurette L'Heureux makes. They were so good they bounced. Better luck next time, kid.

¶ Something else to think about. Gemma Roy is leaving us tomorrow. She surprised the whole lot of us by leaving the mill. Good luck to you, Gemma.

¶ Arthur Plante gets up before sunrise every morning to go deer hunting. So far they seem to be keeping away from him, what's the matter A.P.? Are they afraid to catch your cold?

¶ I just can't help but think of Harrison Hutchins right now. Congratulations to Harrison. You've heard the good news anyway. It was a boy! Name: Brian Templeton Hutchins. Date: Oct. 30th. Weight: 6 lbs., 15½ oz. He says he can't afford cigars now, so don't expect any, boys.

¶ I'd like to take time out to warn everyone. Every time Ruth Boutin is around, hang onto your pencils. She's so forgetful that she mistakes them for her own and walks off with them. What's the cause of this, Ruth?

Must Be Charlie's Aunt

¶ We miss having Eva Morris around the place. Eva left to stay at home and take care of her son who just returned from the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery, Eva, and hope you will be back with us soon.

¶ Marguerite O'Grady visited in N. Y. with her husband for a week. From the way Marguerite talked we know she had a good time. Gee, Maggie, it seemed funny to see Annie without you.

¶ There's a certain young lady of this department who spends a lot of her week ends in Sanford with her "Aunt". How is your aunt, little girl?

¶ Congratulations and best wishes to Florence Binette and Cliff LeBlanc, who were married November 11, at St. Joseph's Church.

¶ Bernie Bouthillette middle aisled it with her dream man Paul Dion on October 11. We all wish the two of you lots of happiness.

¶ Rose P. Bouthot and her husband Philip visited Everett, Mass., recently where they were god-parents to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haroutainian's son. Mrs. Haroutainian was formerly Miss Antoinette Santarsola who was employed in the Sheeting Cloth Room.

Look 'em over, boys and girls, the best bowling team in Lewiston—so they told us! For identification they are, front row, left to right, Tim Driscoll, Bill Leger and Carl French. Back row: Toby Joyce and Tom Conley.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Antoinette Hannah and Mary Goldthwaite.*

¶ They gave her a gun. Oh no, it's not for National Defense. Feona has taken to hunting.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris visited relatives in Brockton, Mass., recently.
¶ Santino Lemin, who is stationed in New York, came home to spend a few days with his wife and daughter.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolfe enjoyed a week end in Boston recently.
¶ Two gun Camden attended the Rodeo in Boston.
¶ Blanche Desnoyer has returned to work after being absent a few weeks due to illness.
¶ We take this opportunity to welcome Louise Foglio to the second shift.
¶ Mrs. Louise Gerard, formerly employed in the Sheeting Cloth room, has entered the Carney hospital in Boston for treatment. She was accompanied to Boston by Lorena Gerard and Rose Lariviere.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Angers with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houde, spent Armistice Day with friends in Cornish.

SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.*

¶ Sorry to hear about "Pop" Desmarais getting hurt and breaking such a long time record of no time lost accident. Hoping for a speedy recovery so that we may see you scooting around as of old.
¶ All members of the minstrel troupe employed in this department are looking forward to the party at Anderson's given in their honor, especially Jackie, Jean and Irene.
¶ "Fatty" Duquette is planning on attending Boston College and Tennessee game.
¶ Is it our eyes deceiving us or is it a fact that Mary and Georgiana in 23-B are getting to look more and more alike every day, we mean on the "avoirdupois" side.
¶ Paul Belanger nearly won the free trip to B.C.-Tenn. game for he was chosen the first alternate on the third shift.
¶ Our card-strippers are always in a hurry but not enough so that they can't find time to tease the girls by untying their aprons.
¶ Romeo Frappier has opened a grocery store lately. He brought in some good apples to advertise. Wonder how the chocolates are? ? ?
¶ Henry Pombriant lost his oil can and found it a few minutes later at the same place he had left it. Has someone played a joke on you again?
¶ Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Perhaps in January. Marie-Jeanne Provencher's engagement to Leo Beaudoin has been announced.
¶ Jeannette Lamontagne, drawing frame tender in 2-3B, will become the bride of Alcide Beauchesne of Sanford in February. Good luck to you both.
¶ Raymond Beaudoin has lost the habit of walking with his hands in his pocket.
¶ Oscar Blanchette, card grinder in 2-3A has been transferred to the second shift.
¶ Yvonne Anastasoff has purchased a new alarm clock.
¶ Yvonne Lord has returned to work after nursing her son back to health. Glad to see you, Yvonne.
¶ John Lee, Sr., was a visitor in Portland, Sunday, November 10.
¶ Phillip (Maggie) Martel attended the Vaudeville Show at the City Opera House. Maggie said they called it The Black Beauties, but to hear Maggie tell about it, Black it was, but Black (Bad) Luck.

Oscar to Sweep the Allies

¶ Joe Cook was a visitor in Portland, Saturday, Nov. 9th.
¶ Your reporter would like to be the first to thank the PEPPERELL *Sheet* for their generosity and thoughtfulness in giving away six tickets to the Boston College-Tennessee Football Game played at Boston, November 15th and in making this great idea a success.
¶ To hear Arthur Letendre talk about his boy (I mean baby) you would think Arthur has the only boy in the world.
¶ We wonder why Gerald Dupuis is hanging around Pool Street (from Foss to Hill). Would it be a girl or a football? Who thinks that it is a football?
¶ Jack Lee, our Foreman, thought he ought to get a ticket to the Boston College-Tennessee football game. Jack said after working thirty-four years for the Pepperell, they should give him something outside of heck. The next time the Sheet gives something away, your reporter will try and get you a share of it.
¶ A. Levensailor has moved from Old Orchard to Saco because he purchased a farm. He told your reporter that he was going to raise a flock of hens. I think that the only hens Abraham will see are some of the old hens from the (Shipyard).
¶ After watching Oscar Martel bowl, I would suggest Oscar get a broom, then maybe he would get a spare or something.
¶ Happy Thanksgiving to all the employees at the Pepperell.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

¶ Quentin Frazer, carpenter, has moved his family to upper Elm street.
¶ Arthur Burnham says that time and tide wait for no man, and has proof of it while building a dam in one of the canals.
¶ Last month the deer hunting season was on and the boys discussed their various experiences. Clarence Williams and Hartley Leach had the edge on most of the stories that they came across a sign which read "Deer Crossing. Drive Slowly." It was a sportsman's paradise and as proof they each brought home—a grey squirrel.
¶ Unintentionally last month we omitted the fact that Ralph Foss was among those who attended Cornish Fair, accompanied by the lady in red with the full permission of Manuel Souza.
¶ Arthur Hanson shot a fine buck, during the hunting season, at Dayton. He had plenty of suggestions how to dispose of the venison.
¶ Joe Proulx, gateman, is confined to his home by illness.
¶ Ralph Gilman, piper, was a recent visitor at Phillips, Maine, on a combined pleasure and business trip.
¶ Aldorin Belisle raffled off a long tom short gun with George Pillsbury the lucky winner. After a coat of paint it will look like new.
¶ Merrill Hobson, Carpenter, has moved his family from Wells to an apartment on Main street in Biddeford.

Ralph Croteau as he appeared a few days before the Fall term of school. His mother is employed in the sheeting cloth room at Biddeford.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Natalie Keene, Laurence Beaudette.*

¶ Employees of the Towel Dept. tendered a shower to Mrs. Leona Poirier at the home of Mrs. Anastasia Tsomides on Green St., recently. It was one of the most enjoyable parties attended by this group in quite some time. Ann proved a gracious and generous hostess and all were loud in their praise of her success. After the party had warmed up a bit, all of the guests seemed to be in good voice, particularly Nat Keene, Lil DuPont and Ruthie Hobbins. Nat and Ruth did several specialty dance numbers that drew great applause. Catherine was kept busy at the piano, playing requested numbers with "Piano Concerto" and "Jim" drawing the most encores. To describe all that happened at this social get-together is beyond my power as I must depend on a little "birdie" that peeked in the open window. But this I do know: MaryBelle Pelchat surprised everyone with her specialty dance and thrilling singing. Alfreda Guay was very quiet, but seemed to be enjoying it all. The big hit of the night was Margaret Martel's dance and song number that wowed 'em all. Elsie Boston, Rita Martin and Maud Rogalski enjoyed themselves in a quiet and reserved way. Eva Gaudette stood them in the aisles with her new hair-do, a sort of off the face coiffure, which stood off her evening gown. I could go on for hours telling of this gala event, but I'm sure you would perhaps be bored if I did, so I'll just say that it was a grand party with everyone enjoying themselves and grateful to the hostess for an evening of pleasure. The following ladies attended: Mrs. Eva Gaudette, Mrs. Elsie Boston, Mrs. Maud Rogalski, Mrs. Margaret Martel, Mrs. Rita Martin, Mrs. Belisle, Mrs. Corrinne Proctor, Mrs. Blanche Pruneau, Mrs. MaryBell Pelchat, Mrs. Kay Simoneau, and the Misses: Nat. Keene, Pauline Boutet, Ruth Hobbins, Emelia Belisle; Mrs. Alfreda Guay, Mrs. Jean Gagne and Mrs. Lilyan DuPont, the hostess Mrs. Tsomides and the guest of honor, Mrs. Leona B. Poirier. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Margaret Courtois, Jeanne St. Amand, Laurence Lagardee, Pauline Huntress and Edith Perkins.

Statistics On the Bowlers

¶ Birthday greetings this month go to Laurence LeGarde, Ann Tsomides and to Maud Rogalski.
¶ As is usual each year at this time Elsie is predicting a T.A. triumph over the Biddies, but as usual your reporter fails to feel impressed by her oratory.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Andre DuPont spent a recent week end in Lowell, Mass.
¶ Nat. Keene fell recently and sprained her ankle which necessitated hospital treatment and is now obliged to walk slowly and deliberately.
¶ In regard to our bowling team I'll say that Pauline is slipping; Ann is as bad as ever; Nat. is on fire; Eva is finding herself; Mary lobs; Blanche and Corrinne steer right for the old gutters; and Ruthie just can't throw 'em at all.
¶ Josephine Burba has been transferred to Mr. Spencer's department and we all miss her very, very much, particularly the order man.
¶ Jeanne Gagne served as bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister to Marc Collette recently at St. Andre's Church.
¶ Charlene Tibbetts was confined to her home for a week due to illness.
¶ With election day not far off, we are sure that Mr. Wilfred Bolduc will be in attendance at the important meetings of the local Republican party and that he will give his wholehearted support to whatever candidate the party will select to oppose the present incumbent.

Visitors To Our Department

¶ Miss Natalie Keene and Mr. Archie Droggitis attended several of the latest motion picture showings in Portland.
¶ Lilyan DuPont is a real sport fan as she demonstrated by watching the recent B.H.S.—Kennebunk football game in a driving rain not once yielding to the temptation to call it a day and go home.
¶ Mrs. Catherine Simonneau returned to work recently following a week's illness.
¶ Grace Genthner is busily engaged in sticking special labels on towels destined for export delivery to Africa, Egypt, Cuba, Chile and the Philippine Islands and while doing this she is travelling on a magic carpet and dreaming of what she would do if she were in those foreign places.
¶ Margaret Martel sustained painful injuries to her leg when she fell recently.
¶ Jean St. Amand is studying for a civil service appointment and we all wish her the very best of luck.
¶ Carroll Stuart, of the Hodgdan trucking firm, hauling our towels to and from Lewiston, attended the Army—Notre Dame and Harvard—Army games recently and plants to see the Army—Navy clash in Pa.
¶ Mr. Tom Gaudette was a visitor in the toweling dept. recently as were two of our former girls, Jeannette Pruneau and Pauline LaPlante.

BLANKET NAPPING ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Joseph Downes, Antonio Guilbeault.*

¶ In our last month's article we reported that Mr. Rodier was our new Overseer. Since then he has left and Mr. Thomas Jones who was then Second Hand has been appointed Overseer. All the luck in the world, Tommy.
¶ Mr. Jones seems to be carrying on very successfully with the help of his new Second Hand, Harold Brown, who had been promoted from floorman to his new position.
¶ Henry Lamirande, formerly a Napper hand on the first shift, has been promoted to floorman on the second shift. Quite a few changes, I'll say!
¶ Charley and Popeye visited Boston a few weeks back and saw a couple of shows. They also took in the Rodeo and ever since Charley is riding horses.
¶ Well, what do you know! The boys are taking up bowling. Maybe we'll be arranging matches with some of the other departments interested.
¶ We wonder how our hunters are going to make out this year. They've been out a few times already and haven't even seen the one that got away. Hope they don't do as Bob did when he took a shot at one behind a barn in Kennebunk only to find out it was somebody's young heifer. It's a good thing he missed.
¶ Rosy seems to be having a hard time to find that beau. Now she is going to take up skating instead of dancing. Do the marines go skating? What is it they don't do?

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Ernest Guillemette, Norman Rivard.*

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dube and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor went to New York and Washington on a visit. Mrs. Taylor is employed on the winders, in 13-2.

¶ Mrs. Antoinette Provencher has returned to work with us, after being out for over a year.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Desrosiers, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Daigneault motored to Springfield and Chicopee Falls, Mass., recently. Oh, Muriel, what did you say tasted so good?

¶ Claire L'Heureux has returned to work after a few weeks' absence, recuperating from an operation.

¶ Joseph Nadeau went way down in the woods of our beautiful state of Maine, hunting for game. Well, Jos, what's the story? Did you let them get away from you or did you get them all???

¶ It seems that George didn't have any luck this season. Hope you get a bear next year, eh, George!

¶ Pvt. Roland L. Vaillancourt, our former office boy, is now working for Uncle Sam and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

¶ Norman Rivard, our new runner-boy, will soon take over as a reporter on the Sheet, for this department. Well, Norman, best of luck in your undertaking.

¶ Lucienne Laverriere will be out enjoying a needed rest, for the next six months.

¶ We hear that Mr. Garneau bought his girl friend a diamond, but doesn't want her to wear it for fear that she breaks it. It must be glass, then!

¶ Mignonne Sevigny, burler on the towel looms, became the bride of Lionel Larriviere on Nov. 22nd. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

¶ Edgar Collette, fixer on the Hacoba Winders, was out for a few weeks, receiving treatment in a Brookline Hospital.

¶ Mrs. Rose Bellefeuille (employed on the Hacoba Winders) and family visited in Canada over the Armistice Holidays.

¶ John Boilard, fixer on 2nd shift, towel dept., visited in Boston over Armistice.

¶ Well, Boss, we hear that your wife is in the Grocery business. Best of luck in your new enterprises.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherwood are the proud parents of a little girl. Earl is a weaver on the 2nd shift, and Mrs. Sherwood was formerly a battery hand in our department.

¶ We hear that Philip Auger has returned to one of his girl friends. We do wish he'd make up his mind.

¶ Although we are a little late we wish to welcome our new second-hand, Joseph Pelletier, formerly of Lewiston.

¶ Mrs. Beatrice Provencher has returned to work after a few months' vacation.

¶ Cecile Picard, a battery hand, is out for a few weeks.

¶ We hear that Pete will soon give lessons in English, "What for she rain out today", some girls want to know when he's going to learn to stop saying "She"!

SHEETING WEAVING — Biddeford

REPORTER: *Leo Labrecque.*

¶ Mrs. Hermence Provencher of 10-2 weaving, left for a 10 weeks' vacation to Canada with her two sisters, Mrs. Marie Ange Sullivan of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Rose Gonneville of this city. They will visit Montreal, Ste. Hyacinthe and St. Nazaire, Mrs. Provencher's native town.

¶ Mr. Jean Paul Tramblay of 5-3 is the proud father of a baby boy. Congratulations Mr. Tramblay.

¶ The boys wonder what R. Garon eats for lunch. They never see him go out, nor see him eat anything.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Edwyne Perreault and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lemire, also Miss Laurette Marcotte, weaver in 13-1, were recent visitors in Waltham, Mass. They attended the Wedding Anniversary of some friends there. We often wonder what the attraction is in Waltham for Laurette.

¶ We are sorry to hear about the recent bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. Lemay's two month old son, and we express our deepest sympathy.

¶ Mr. Felix Bouthillette, cleaner in 8-1, is a marvelous cleaner. He often receives praise from his fellow workers. Between you and me, if we can smooth off his temper a little, we really will have something there.

¶ Arthur T. has been going steady for five months now. When will it be, Arthur?

¶ What is the latest attraction in 9-2, Fred King? What about your other girl friend?

¶ There are quite a few pool sharks, Dennis P., in Biddeford. Could it be that you are one of those fellows?

¶ Mrs. Delia Dubuc, employed in room 81, was unfortunate in losing her pocketbook containing her week's wages. It is believed to have been lost between the office gate and room 8-1. Will the finder please return it to Mrs. Dubuc.

¶ We wonder why all the cleaners call a certain battery girl the "Strawberry Blonde".

¶ We wish you luck in your new job, Mr. Frechette.

¶ Titi, our star weaver, always has a pocket full of nickels. The girls all flock around him for change.

¶ Here's a big cheer for Rachel, our own glamour girl.

¶ We wonder why Annie has such a sunny disposition. Must be those letters she's getting from Blanding.

BLANKET SPINNING DEPT.—Biddeford

REPORTER: *Merilda Bernier.*

¶ Mr. Alphonse Cadorette was a recent visitor in Haverhill, Mass.

¶ Mr. Roland Begin motored to Portland recently on business. While there he attended the show at the Civic Theatre.

¶ Mrs. Juliette Gagne and Mrs. Irene Exposito attended the Hallowe'en Party given by the members of the Pocahontas in their hall on Main St., Saco, Me. A good time was enjoyed by all.

¶ Miss Merilda Bernier recently visited friends in Haverhill, Mass.

¶ Mrs. Laura Stevens has closed her summer home located at Cape Porpoise and is staying the winter months with her sister Irene on Middle Street in Biddeford.

¶ What do you know about a fella who doesn't keep his bet, well it's no one else but "Baldy" Cadorette. He made a bet with Millie but refused to pay it when he lost.

¶ We wonder what the bet was between "Baldy" and Millie, although she claims he's slow! ! !

¶ The other day I found two men on the spare floor of 15-3 arguing about a raccoon. Can you imagine a man (A.P.) living where there are raccoons and not having a gun to shoot them? But that is beside the point. The argument was what is the correct French word for raccoon.

¶ A report on one of our Beano fans. It's no other than Lucy P. The first night she played Beano she brought home the bacon and also the following week. Keep up the good work, Lucy. Now, now, Juliette, don't get sore, you will have your turn soon, and it may be a bigger bacon.

¶ One evening in early October we saw Roland B. on Main St., Saco, driving his car and all dressed up in a nice soft hat, a turtle neck sweater and a pair of fur lined gloves. What made it so cold that night Roland? Wat is the weather or was it that your sweetie gave you the cold shoulder? ? ? ?

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

H. A. TRUSLOW, *Fall River Editor*

NOTICE

The Fall River Gala New Years Party will be held as is customary, with a turkey supper served at 10:00 P.M. in the Social Hall, followed by dancing and entertainment, until the year 1942 is well on its way.

As a special added attraction, there will be solos and special features by Dr. Phillip Quinn, who will operate on the marimba. The number of tickets is definitely limited, so all those who want to attend should get their tickets right away. You can help the committee to plan a great affair by securing your ticket as early as possible.

PLANT B CLOTH DEPT. — Fall River

REPORTER: *Ethel Marston*

¶ We welcome Helen Davis back in our midst again. Also another newcomer, Vera Hartley. Hope they can stay with us awhile.

¶ Now that "Kitten" has bought her hubbie a new flivver there may be work for someone every time Jimmie gets a furlough. She has just come back after touring all the States I believe. Am I right Kit?

¶ Wonder what Jack was thinking of when he put his week's pay in Arthur's pocket. What would have happened if he had gone home without it?

¶ We all wondered what kind of a cat Pat was trying to hold that mutilated him so about the face. We think it was a two legged one.

¶ Frank must have encountered the same animal because he had a beaut of an eye. What alibis they have.

¶ Our platinum Blondie has put it all over Blondie and Dagwood, because her Daisy had eight puppies, five sons and three daughters. We expect Gert to be moving in a larger house to make room for them all.

¶ Well, everyone that attended the Barn Dance had a swell time. "Three cheers for Charlie", he was a swell Chairman.

¶ Who was the stranger that took Dot home after the dance? Have I seen him before? Also Vera, my, my, what will——say.

¶ Leda is back from her honeymoon and had a wonderful time.

¶ Now we have only two more that can be brides, and Sadie hasn't found Sam yet.

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: *Marion Dupuis.*

¶ We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and remind you to look for the Pepperell label when you do your Christmas shopping.

¶ We are glad to see you back Olive and wish you the best of health in the future.

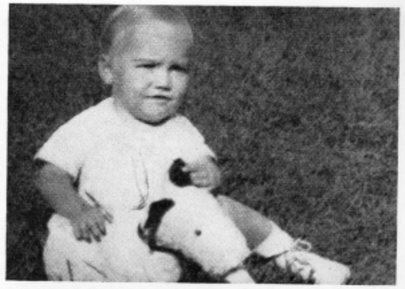
¶ We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. Canuel, Mrs. Lavoie, Mrs. Mercier and also Mr. and Mrs. Emond in their recent bereavement.

¶ Mrs. Y. St. Amand visited relatives in Vermont and enjoyed her trip a great deal.

¶ We wish Rita a Very Happy Birthday.

¶ Everyone had a nice time at the Barn Dance and is now looking forward to the New Year's Party.

¶ Three cheers for Mr. Chandonnais, our Slasher Tender, who won a ticket for the Boston College-Tennessee game. Is it a rabbit foot or a horseshoe that you carry?



Albert St. Louis, Jr., 16 months old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis of weaving B, Fall River.

CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

REPORTER: *Beatrice Dupuis.*

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Thibault on the birth of a second son.

¶ Margaret Joubert is quite proud of her big Brother who has just been promoted to Sergeant in the 241st C. A. stationed at Fort Revere. Margaret will be leaving for Canada in the near future to attend the wedding of her cousin.

¶ Beatrice is sporting one of those very fashionable hats again, but her one disappointment is that the boy friend will not be home to see it over the holiday. Cheer up Beatrice there's still Christmas.

¶ Lena Sullivan's daughter has returned home after spending two years in New York.

¶ All the girls in the Card Room seem to be getting permanents lately. By the way have you seen Mildred's?

¶ It's good to see you back on the job Josephine after your recent illness.

¶ Mary Paiva has moved into one of the apartments on Pine Street. She formerly made her home in Swansea.

¶ Mr. Lambert was a visitor to the Pepperell Plant in Biddeford, Maine, a few weeks ago.

¶ One of the early Christmas shoppers this season is Catherine Fallon, who believes it is wise to shop early.

¶ The lucky winner from our Department to the Boston College and Tennessee football game was Alfred Arruda. He was the envy of all the boys.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Phyllis LePage*

¶ Valida Roberts will pay off her Christmas club members the first week in December. That will give them a chance to get their Christmas shopping done early.

¶ Frank Cambra took care of the check room at the Hallowe'en dance and did a very good job of it.

¶ Lorraine Lord was bridesmaid for Yvette Barnaby on Armistice Day. That is the second time Lorraine has been bridesmaid. Be careful, remember the old saying.

¶ Fred Richards led his degree team in the Armistice Day Parade.

¶ Fred Richards will soon open a Fish and Chip Shop. The boys call him the Big Business Man.

¶ Aldea Bosse's sister gave a demonstration of drum playing at the Hallowe'en Party. She has never taken a lesson, but to hear her play you would think she gave them.

¶ Wilfred Lavoie has just returned from a vacation in Canada.

(Continued on Next Page)

¶ Louise Cosmos is now living in her new home in New Bedford.
¶ Mr. Lafleur has a Handy Shop so if you break anything just take it to Handy man Lefleur and he will fix it for you.
¶ Now that the boys have white shirts to bowl in probably it will help them to bowl better. Rosario Martel is the captain of the bowling team.
¶ Lauretta Coderre is back working with us. Glad to see you back Lauretta.
¶ Adrien Belanger goes to New Bedford every Saturday night to dance square dances. Are you sure it is the dance Adrien?
¶ We don't know why Donat spends so much time fishing when he brings back so little fish.
¶ Phyllis LePage spent a week end with her brother in Bridgeport, Conn. She visited the Vought Sikorsky Aircraft Company where her brother is employed as an experimental man.
¶ Mr. Oothout, our Boss, should leave his pipe home some bowling night. It seems to interfere with his bowling ability.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

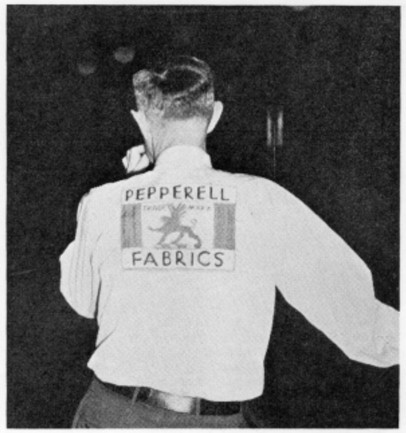
REPORTER: *Rudy LePage.*

¶ Attention all members of the Bowling League. The Shop is out to win the league's championship. It has won 5 out of 8 in their latest encounters with two of the league's top teams. So be careful.
¶ The Pepperell Manufacturing Company will be represented in the Industrial Basketball League at the Boy's Club this year.
¶ The outlook for the coming season is bright, as the team is composed of some capable players. To date the team has seven players on the list, namely, Russell Harmon, Ike Robinson, Ed Eaton, Rudy LePage, Bob Smith, Pat Murphy and Ray MacDonald. The Shop wishes the best of luck to this team and will be some of its loyal rooters.
¶ At one of the basketball team's practices, Harold Marston put in an appearance, and what an appearance. He came on the floor ready for a workout with the team. He wore a sweat suit of bright orange. He then rolled the pant legs up to his knees. What a sight. He then gave us an exhibition of old time basketball playing. The boys really appreciated Harold's work and hope to have him more often at the Boy's Club. He's a great sport.
¶ The Shop really has one of the best jitterbugs in the City, in the person of Ike Robinson. If you don't think so, just follow him on Friday night. He sure can hop around the dance floor.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Leo Chabot*

¶ In behalf of the personnel in the Pepperell Bowling League, may we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the fine cooperation shown by the Pepperell Officials in the donation of white shirts with the Pepperell insignia and name of each respective team on the shirts, to each individual bowler.
¶ Due credit must be given to the Stockroom for so splendidly defeating the Rayons in both of their encounters by the scores of 3 to 1. In fact any team that defeats the Rayons should be given high honors, after all, I am only a member of the Rayon team.
¶ The Stockroom is known as the two man team, two anchor men who are two star bowlers, two "Wows" and they are beauts, and last but not least two gentlemen.
¶ Our prediction still holds fast. Up to this typing the Rayons and the Cards are tied for first place, having won 26 and lost 6.
¶ Evidently the Pepperell girls have turned to bowling for they came thru with flying colors last week by turning out in large numbers and talk about fun—My oh My.
¶ Our little farmerette, Ethel, certainly made good in picking her goose eggs, for on this particular night she bowled six boxes with a perfect score of nothing for each box. Nevertheless a good sport.
¶ W. C. Burke, the third, will probably be a blacksmith from the way he plays the "Anvil Chorus" with his Dad's watch on the floor. Bill says his watch will run better from now on.



He didn't deliberately turn his back, although he does have a fine profile, we took this picture when Tim Driscoll was analyzing the next shot. The purpose was to show the new emblems that are displayed on the shirts that the bowling team wears in Lewiston.

¶ J. M. greeted her husband with such a nice smile the other night. Now we know love is still grand.
¶ Gene Rich has a new flame.
¶ Some fun says Juliette Lavault when she frightened the girls with an artificial mouse.
¶ Alice L. has lost sixteen pounds recently. She has now regained her girlish figure.
¶ What makes Kate so late everyday?
¶ "I don't want to set the world on fire", says B. Saunders.
¶ Wedding bells rang for Laura Michaud on November 8th and by the way, where was Laura when the little mouse ran near her?
¶ Another bride will be Julliette L. The wedding will be after the Holidays.
¶ Do not be surprised to see L. C. with her new mink coat in the near future.
¶ There'll be no more cold tootsies in Josephine Pavao's home from now on. She has a beautiful fire place set up in her dining room. Some of the girls would like an invitation to hang up their stockings at Christmas time, you know we all believe in Santa Claus.
¶ Cigars and congratulations are in order. Leo Gamache, weaver on the 3rd shift, 3rd floor, was presented with a bouncing 7 lb. baby boy, Sunday, October 5th. Leo is a proud daddy. Anyone wishing to spend a pleasant hour or so, just ask him about his son.
¶ Theresa Anne, daughter of Fred Lombardo, 3rd shift Knot Tyer, celebrated her first birthday Friday, October 3rd.
¶ Bozo Martin, erstwhile comedian of the 3rd shift, celebrated his 37th birthday this month. So read the notice he pasted on the bulletin board.
¶ We, of the 3rd shift, wish to welcome Wallace Colombe back after being out several months. Wally suffered an appendectomy.
¶ A short while ago——weaver, on the 3rd shift, came into work sporting a nice shiner. His story was that he had run into a Darbey Horse. By the looks of this current blinker, the Darbey Horse must have come back for a return engagement.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

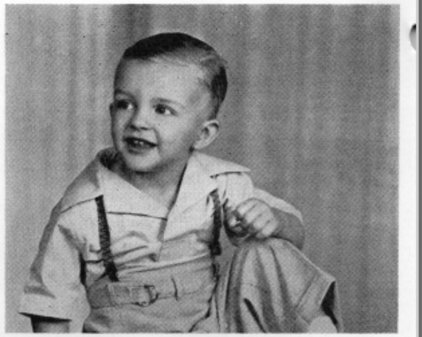
REPORTER: *William Collins*

¶ Lela Fournier has been seen quite a lot with a certain young man. Lela claims it is her brother, but it seems strange to us. Could it be a boy friend?
¶ Leo Beaulieu has developed into a fine stitcher. Take notice, Mrs. Beaulieu.
¶ "Squash" Gousse, our champion with the gloves, has challenged the two country boys but has received no reply.
¶ Alec Bain has been going hunting for a month now but no evidence has been seen as yet of any game. Have your eyes gone back on you, Alec?
¶ Alda Finn is going to give Ruth French lessons so she can understand what's going on around her at noontime.
¶ Bill Rioux has been putting his car up for weeks but we still see it in front of the plant every morning. What's the matter Bill, sore feet?
¶ Charlie Wagg says he is going to show us some real hunting. Good luck to you, Charlie.
¶ Not long ago four fellows went fishing together. It was to decide who was the real champ of our department. When they got home they found they had a new one, Howard Johnson, followed in order by Rioux, Collins and last of all Alec Bain, now ex-champ.
¶ There's a certain little girl named Cecile who has been seen with a certain little boy named Johnny. Could that be the reason he's walking around in a fog? Watch out, Johnny.
¶ Some of us are wondering why Howard is so quiet lately. Could it be the love bug has got him ready to tie the knot?
¶ Yvonne Ducharme is taking exercises every day to keep that school girl complexion.
¶ You can see Larry Anctil anytime of the day stuffing his face with a sandwich. He brings in a peck bag full every day.
¶ Florence must be getting lonesome these days. She asked Johnny to paint a picture of a man on her arm the other day. Are you still waiting for the man with the Pontiac, Florence?
¶ You can see Connie Clark any Saturday morning doing his chores around his home all dressed up in overalls and cap. "It's good exercise and good for the appetite," says Connie.

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: *T. J. Anthoine.*

¶ Anita Fournier is sorry the football season is over. She attended all the big games in New England.
¶ Bill Parker has made several trips into the big woods in search of game but has always returned empty handed.
¶ Regina Dennison is a bowling widow. Her husband is a member of about five bowling teams and, of course, this pretty well takes care of his spare time.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis had charge of refreshments at a recent Thorne's Corner Grange jamboree. This means that all the members received generous portions.
¶ Margaret Welsh is looking forward to the Christmas Party. She enjoyed the last one so much she says we should have them twice a year.
¶ They say Elmer Clark lost a few cents on the Lewiston-Edward Little Armistice Day football game. Elmer always was an ardent Lewiston rooter.
¶ The above also goes for Frank O'Connell. There's a pair of them.
¶ Phyllis Doyle hopes that Santa will bring her a fine Big Ben this Christmas.



Here's a prize winner for anybody's money — young Normand Vermette, 2½ year old son of Leo Vermette, weaver in the rayon division at the Fall River mill.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Larry Egan motored to Waldoboro recently and enjoyed a pre-view of one of the new motion pictures.
¶ Syl Brogan has been laughing up his sleeve since the Armistice Day football game.
¶ It's good to see John Murphy back on the job. Although not fully recovered, he is making good progress.
¶ A. J. Dube, of the Cost Department, was a recent visitor at the Eastern Corporation pulp and paper plant in Bangor. Later he attended the Down East Meeting of the State of Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel. Clyde B. Morgan, President of the Eastern Corp. was the guest speaker and he spoke on the "Financial Aspects of the Pulp and Paper Business."

WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Roland Lacombe.*

¶ Tall Larry Morin took a few days off to help the A. & K. R. R. take down the trolley wires.
¶ The "Men Only" of the white finishing room have voted and selected Muriel Dechene as the "Sweater Girl" of this department.
¶ 12 cans of Beans No. 2
2 Hams (7 lbs. each)
18 loaves of Bread
9 lbs. of Bacon
100 Alka-Seltzer Tablets
1 pint of Water
6 quarts of Hiram Walker
12 cases of Blue Ribbon
Left Lewiston November 8th—Returned to Lewiston November 9th. Bill O'Kane's menu for a perfect hunting trip.
¶ There is quite a splash at the Y.M.C.A., when the white folding room girls go swimming.
¶ Marty Norton was kind of disappointed at not receiving his free bird for Thanksgiving.
¶ We would like to know, Larry, if Mary is another cousin of yours.
¶ We see where John Turner, Jr., is quite a big shot at the horse races.
¶ Howard Groves was kept pretty busy around Thanksgiving. There was a great demand for his turkeys.
¶ Muriel Dechene seemed to be enjoying herself with a sailor boy at a recent dance at Roseland. Nice going, Muriel.

SPECIAL CLOTHS DEPARTMENT — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Harold Duston.*

¶ Gus Lundgren and Roland Dumais have been hunting every week end without success. Roland says Gus is too fat to walk far and Gus claims that Roland fired three shots with his gun almost in a buck's face and missed. From Roland's stories we believe he is a much bigger success with the "dears". He says he has to chase them away.

¶ George Desmarais, our new calendar man, swallowed four of his front teeth with his sandwich last week—George blames it on home-made cornbread.

¶ We have two new men from Buckfield working in the special cloth department, Leo Bessey and Gerald Bennet—welcome boys.

¶ Frankie Keneboris is now stationed at Fort Croft, S. C., in the Intelligence squad. We all wish him luck.

¶ If Wally Witham would like to know the name of the cake snatcher who has been raiding his lunch box he may have the culprit revealed by reporting to Harold Duston with a suitable reward.

¶ Roland is feeling pretty downhearted these days. We understand that his light of love in the sheet factory has told him to go home and grow up. By the way, Roland, why are you changing the beach wagon for a closed car?

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Joe Gorman.*

¶ Ida Vaillancourt is in a good humor lately. That means her boy-friend is due home on a furlough in the near future.

¶ Al Gowell is back from his hunting trip and he brought with him a nine point buck that weighed 147 lbs. all dressed. There were three other fellows along with him and he killed the animal just as they were ready to come home.

¶ Fred Woodcock is the next on the list to go deer hunting and he is going to North Monmouth, which is nearer his home.

¶ Oliver Dubois, who claims the cribbage championship of the Grey Room, defeated his first opponent, Al Gowell, in three straight games. He says that "Al" talked a good game.

¶ Howard Call says that he will challenge Joe Gorman to a pool match if he will shoot with the opposite hand. Joe claims the twin city championship after beating Eddie Gilman of Auburn 300-196. Howard had better stick to his ducks.

On the left is Pauline Santorsola, 2½ year old niece of Rose Bouthot, forelady of the blanket cloth room at Biddeford, and on the right, Lucienne and Madeline Borduas, who are the nieces of Florence Fontaine, an inspector in the sheeting cloth room, also at Biddeford.

Donat Coderre and his daughter Annette, shown at Crescent Park where they had a fine time at the Fall River mill outing, held earlier in the Fall.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Carl Proctor.*

¶ Several of the boys had a dinner—or supper—at Harpswell, Oct. 24th. No one was on a diet.

¶ Louis Lucier has been giving lessons to Joe Bouchard on how to pipe a house. Joe does his piping different. He puts in the piping and builds the house around it.

¶ M. Gravel went on a hunting trip the latter part of October to northern Maine. We understand he came back all in one piece and that's something these days.

¶ Dom Bouchard has been absent due to a painful injury to his back.

¶ F. Landry has "that look" in his eye again. Folks say it is politics.

¶ D. Davis is thinking of joining the home guard as a motorcycle driver. In the old days he used to cut corners on two wheels.

¶ Charlie Manning was hoping to get a free trip to the Boston College football game but Lady Luck was not with him.

¶ That smile Mike Linchan is wearing started when he learned that his son at Annapolis couldn't spend money. "Good rule,"—Mike says.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 1 — Lewiston

REPORTER: *William Judson.*

¶ Richard Leblond has bought a new car, (new to him) and claims it costs him only $1.25 a day to run.

¶ Don Dutil is getting caught up on the old square dances now that he is working days.

¶ It's good to see Joe Poulin back among us. Joe looks a little peaked but is gaining slowly.

¶ At last we have found out why Rosaire, our genial boss, has been so absent minded lately and that strange far away look in his eyes. Well, good luck, Rosaire, but remember there is only one other class of people happier than the married people.

¶ The yodeling kid from Pine Ridge, and his guitar, tried living in Poland but has moved back to his first love, New Gloucester.

¶ Now that Guerrette has left us to work in the wash room, F. Cox claims the wrist pulling championship. R. Leblond refuses to recognize the claim but having seen Richard in action we rate him third best and put in a claim for the left-handed championship which leaves Leblond out cold. O.K. Dickie?

¶ If anyone wants a knife made see Caron.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: *Dorothy Casey, Ellen Cooper, Jeanette Haley, Honey Vaughn.*

¶ Dot Casey was out for a two weeks' rest and feels pretty good now.

¶ Celina Baril is too loud in her praise of her swimming ability. She sinks nearly every time.

¶ It's supposed to be a secret but we found out that Blanche Toutain is a bride-to-be. A birdie told us Blanche.

¶ Bean suppers are on the list of attractions again. Seen at recent ones were Helen Soule, Aurore LaFlamme, Blanche Lauze, Belle Wales—not to forget Teddy Cosgrove and her Big Moment.

¶ Mary Anne Morin is complaining about the long walk from the new office to the girls in the sheet room. Bring in a pair of roller skates, Mary Anne.

¶ Réne Bernier, one of Uncle Sam's boys at the moment, came to see us recently. He's getting better looking all the time. Army life seems to be agreeing with him.

¶ Wonder if it will do the same for "Snuffy Smith" Salter.

¶ Walter Armstrong, our new box man, has not yet been mentioned in the *Sheet*. Sorry, Walter, to have overlooked you. Welcome at this late date.

¶ Changes are still going on in the cellar. You won't recognize the place soon.

¶ Now that we have electric stoves in the sheet factory all we need now is a cafeteria to serve us soup and lunches—and a place to rest at noon. Whoever starts this new business will sure clean up.

Alda and Grace Are Crack Shots

¶ Have you seen your dentist lately? If you haven't, the men putting in the new machinery upstairs give you a gentle reminder with their heavy drills.

¶ Guess what! John Sullivan has taken Bill Tewhey's place in the sheet factory. Bill's gone to work at Frank's Clothing Store. We'll miss you Bill. Good luck on your new job.

¶ Welcome Sully on your new job.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Perry on their recent marriage. Mrs. Perry is the former Doris Lyon.

¶ It's impossible to welcome each new girl individually to the night crew. But we do hope they stay a long while with us.

¶ Add to Santa's list the name of Bernadette Paradise. She wants a Baby Grand Piano.

¶ We are all waiting for Jack Stretton to shoot that deer he has been talking about.

¶ Louise is a professional pencil sharpener. She sharpened all the pencils belonging to the stitchers one night recently.

¶ We are glad to have Alphina Delcourt back after her recent illness. Hope Myra Conley gets back soon, too.

¶ It seems that Dolard was remembered by the gang on his birthday. We hope you have many happy returns of the day.

¶ Ninet D. will be a bride by the time this issue is out. We wish you all the luck in the world, Ninet.

¶ What's all this about Cecile L. bringing in cranberries instead of her lunch? You should not take so much the night before, Cecile.

¶ Alda G. has gone on a hunting trip. Don't forget the feed you promised us, Alda!

¶ Will have to wait and see how Grace C. makes out on her "hunting trip"—good hunting, Grace?

¶ Some of the new cutters are really cute. Have you noticed, girls?

¶ Congratulations on your engagement, Anita.

¶ Yvonne V. looks so much younger lately. No biting now, Yvonne.

¶ Glad to have you back Marica. Hope you enjoy being called "mother."

¶ If milk prices keep going up some of the girls will be better off if they keep their own cow.

¶ Loads of luck on your recent marriage, Florence.

STOREHOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Gerald Flynn.*

¶ We are all glad to see Charlie Simard back on the job, and looking so well after his illness.

¶ Caleb Alvin Long's artesian well has recently been completed. All those who wish to drink of the finest H_2O in Minot, see Alvin.

¶ Armand Verville and party of friends are on an extended hunting trip in the Allagash region. We hope Armand gets his deer off the reservation this year.

¶ Raymond Jordan has decided to give dancing lessons to all waltz lovers in the storehouse for a small fee. Ray specializes in the modern ballet.

¶ Tailspin Shufelt and Tom Gormley flew over Portland Harbor the other day in Don's plane to see the U. S. fleet at anchor.

Many of the towel cloth room employees at Biddeford congregated at the home of Mrs. Anna Tsomides for a general social evening. Many displayed singing and dancing talent that was previously unknown. They requested Lawrence Beaudette to attend to keep the group in good behavior because of his unique diplomatic strategy.

tremendous expansion of this industry. It is somewhat surprising that there hasn't been much more of an increase than 16% in "Chemical, Petroleum and Coal Products". It isn't surprising that the production of "Iron and Steel and their Products" has shown an increase of a little over 30%. But look at the manufacture of cotton goods, with an increase of 23.9% in employment, second only to the iron and steel industry.

The next column showing the increase in payrolls, represents the increase in dollars that was actually paid out in wages. This commonly follows closely on the increase in employment, but here again, see what has happened to the cotton goods industry. With an increase in employment somewhat under that of the iron and steel industries, the payroll increase in the dollars paid to employees was *nearly equal* to the increased dollars paid to employees in the iron and steel trades.

Then in the next column "Average Weekly Earnings" it is possible to compare these major industries to see how much more employees actually got in terms of their weekly pay envelopes. And here, the increase in average weekly earnings in the cotton goods industry was greater than the increase in all other industries shown, including aircraft manufacture and iron and steel manufacture.

This increase in weekly earnings is due, in part, to the hours worked each week, and the next column "Average hours worked per week" certainly shows this clearly. The increase in the average hours worked per week, was greater in the manufacture of cotton goods than in any of the other industries listed, by a large margin.

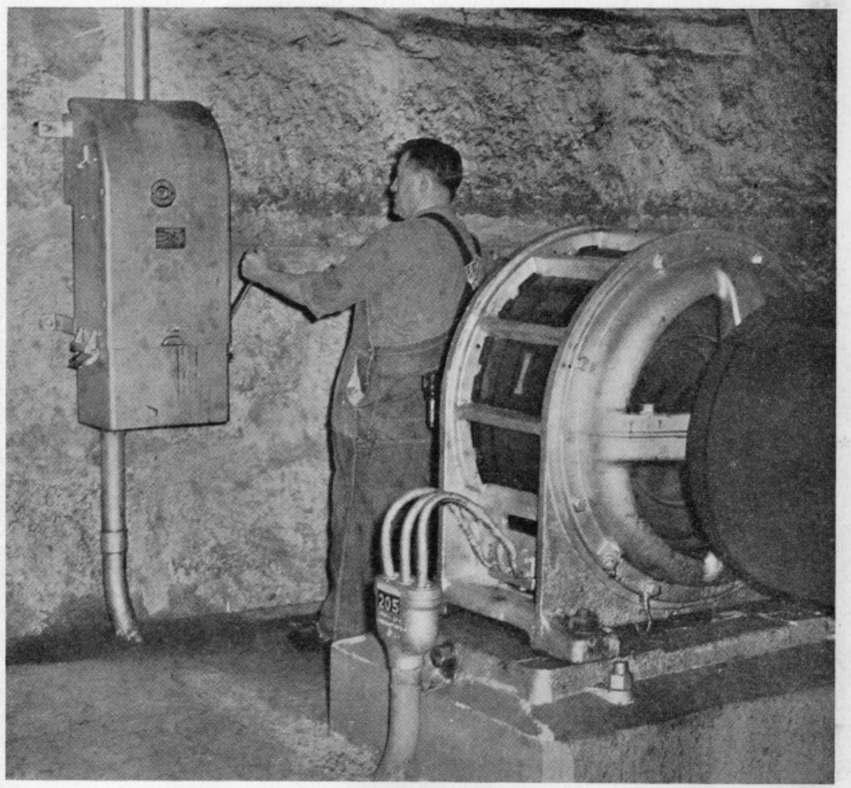
The last column is perhaps more interesting than the others, for it shows the actual increase in the hourly wage scale. Here too, the cotton goods industry increased the earnings of its employees by a greater amount in the past year than any of the others shown, substantially more than the aircraft industry, more than the iron and steel industry.

There are, of course, many conclusions that can be drawn from studying these figures. The most obvious, and perhaps the most important, is that the cotton textile industry, one of the most steady industries in the country, has, in time of emergency provided its employees with increases in wages, employment and hours worked, in a way which is comparable to what are supposed to be the major "defense" industries. This should be a feather in everyone's cap.

David A. Cook

Mill Manager

HOW TO START A MOTOR



Fires can start, when motors start, if the right procedure isn't followed. Here's the right way, to avoid a flareback, that might cause a burn or a fire. Stand to one side of the switch, to keep out of the way of a flareback, quickly throw the lever into starting position. Don't ease it up, but throw it up to starting position quickly. After ten seconds have passed, or when the motor is up to speed, very quickly pull the lever to running position.

This is demonstrated by electrician Harley Johnson of Biddeford.